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PANGBORN-HERNDON FLIGHT FAILS

BOMB FIRED IN VATICAN GARDEN

INTENDED TO WRECK FAMOUS CHURCH BUT SEXTON FOILS PLAN

Mussolini And Pope Order Probe; Blame Recent Dispute

VATICAN CITY, July 17. -A bomb explosion within the walls of the garden of the Vatican today woke Pope Pius and startled the Swiss Guards charged with his safety.

The bomb, which did no damage, was discovered late last night beneath a pew in St. Peter's, the first church of Catholicism, wrapped in a newspaper. It was taken to the police barracks of Vatican City where it was decided to place it in a secluded part of the garden until morning.

At 1:30 a. m. a terrific explosion aroused inhabitants of the Papal city. His Holiness was among those whose sleep was disturbed when informed of the bomb, he thankfully knelt in prayer. Premier Mussolini, who had

arisen early to attend the Italian air derby starting at four o'clock, was infuriated when informed of mediate investigation.

covered when it was, it would have nurch toward which the eyes of ried him. Catholics throught the world turn

value, including the paintings of of Los Angeles. Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel Mrs. Kennedy signed the com- married and no longer used his

The explosion followed the bitter dispute between church and state Societies because of alleged interference in internal Italian poli-

Many acts of facist violence against Catholic Churches tookplace when the dispute began. The trouble was thought to have died down until the recent encyclical of the Pope declaring that fascicm

to be the direct result of the fasc. from a reliable source today.

paper to disguise its purpose, the loan. Before many days have

The sexton was making his reg- central Europe.

can authorities of the discovery ald

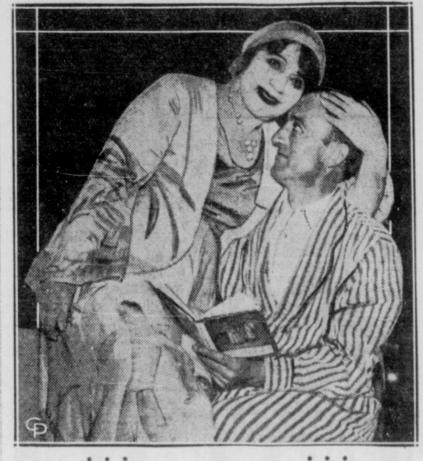
erable distance. for a full report on the incident.

TRIAL OF BANKER

tions are being carried on between later date if requested. the state and federal government. According to present reports, to determine which will first try however, France will impose cer-William A. Miller, former president tain conditions before acceding to of the Farmers and Merchants the loan. The chief of these will Bank at Millersburg, on charges be that an "agreement in principle"

tional News Service that he spent part of this week in conference with Holmes Gounty Prosecutor E. ICE CREAM POISONS M. Estill. No decision about Mill- TWENTY-TWO DINERS with plans for a federal trial he home-made ice cream at the home were found.

totaling approximately \$75,000 will preparation of the cream. immediately if an indictment is re- They were expected to recover,



annulment action against her new the papers on the desk. husband, Rev. Guy Edward Hudprobably wrecked the famous women who claim they have mar- straightened out soon.

Built by famous architects in famed evangelist, Aimee Semple wedding ring, Mrs. Kennedy said, cluding Michelangelo, the cathed McPherson, married Rev. Hudson, "two empty fingers now, but a ral is the largest in the world. It June 28 he had a former wife liv- heart still full of love." is full of art treasures of priceless ing, Mrs. Margaret Newton Hudson Rev. Hudson explained that he

LOS ANGELES, July 17 .- Her Rev. Hudson gazing mournfully at "I had no intention of violating the explosion and ordered an im- son was characterized today by the law," he said. "I am in love Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy as the with Mrs. Kennedy and thats the If the bomb had not been dis- first step to legally reclaim her only thing that counts. I am sure "ideal spouse" from the other that what ever is necessary will be

> As soon as legally possible, "Ma The annulment complaint set intends to remarry Rev. Hudson forth that when the mother of the she said. As she took off her new

understood Mrs. Newton had re-

over the suppression by Premier Mussolini of the Catholic Youth FRANCE RETREATS FROM HARSH DEMANDS; WILL AID GERMANY

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

(Copyright 1931 By I. N. S.) Today's bombing was believed ternational News Service learned and Curtius to Paris.

The bomb, a cylindrical affair the dire financial crisis in Germany the conferences. equipped with a clockwork device that has had serious repercussions and weighing twenty-nine ounces, throughout the world, the Quai was discovered in the church late D'Orsay is gradually retreating last night by one of the sextons of from its harsh demands for politi-St. Peter's. Covered with yellow cal concessions in exchange for the bomb lay close to one of the mas- passed, the European atmosphere sive pillars supporting the dome is expected to be cleared of the of the church and only a few feet threat of bankruptcy and chaos from the tomb of Pope Clement. which has overhung Germany and

ular round of the church when he Revelation of France's more con noticed the suspicious looking ciliatory attitude came a short package. Recognizing at once that while before Chancellor Heinrich it was a bomb, he took it in his Bruening and Foreign Minister Dr hands and rushed out of the edi- Julius Curtius of Germany were fice, depositing the machine in an due to arrive in Paris for a conoutlying part of the gardens where ference with French officials beits explosion could do the least fore proceeding to London for the hopes of safeguarding the Ohio French invitation to the German police station.

terrific roar. The blast tore a huge learned that France believes a loan to industry, business and politics. retreating from her stand and that terrific roar. The blast tore a huge learned that France believes a loan to industry, business and politics. retreating from her stand and that Today they reaped the glory of father Porter B. Yates who was hole in the grounds of the garden, of from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 to \$200, uprooting beautifully cultivated would be sufficient to see Germany posed of a dozen farm leaders, rep- ceptable political guarantees in explants and flowers and hurling out of its difficulties. Germany has resenting the Ohio State Grange, change for cooperation in a foreign a schedule of daily flights in three were said to have been more then fragments of its shell for a consid- been reported asking for credits the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, loan. The blast was heard throughout pointed out she already has re- clation, the Central Dairy Products Buelow, officials of the finance D. C. Stops will be made at Pitts- timated at \$300,000. Friends say ception. Flags fluttered brilliantly She was graduated from Beloit the Vatican City. Papal nobles and ceived an extension of the \$100. Council, the Ohio Wool Growers' ministry and Dr. Vocke of the burgh, Pa., and Canton, O., by the that his promotional schemes have soldiers rushed to the scene, while 000,000 credit allowed by the banks Association and the Ohio Farmers Reichsbank will accompany Chan-planes which will average 180 miles cost him more than 300,000 His Holiness himself, startled out of England and France, the federal Grain and Supply Association. of a deep sleep, immediately asked reserve bank of the United States A meeting of the council will be Paris. and the Bank for International Set- held here within two weeks to be- The German banks were functlement.

AWAITS DECISION to aid her in straightening out her cooperative and commodity associations as the control of Herman Schmitz, tangled financial situation. If this ations into membership on the der the control of Herman Schmitz, council, and the council of the German dye proved insufficient, it was under-council. stood the French government might CLEVELAND, July 17.—Negotia- agree to an additional loan at some EXPLOSION WRECKS

growing out of the bank's failure, be reached between German and Assistant U. S. district attorney ad- French officials before the latter side stores endangered the live of mitted today.

of Charles Garman near Sinking

at its next meeting in September, threshing dinner at the Garman from their beds on the second war there has been friction between river's edge. McDermott stated. He said Mill- home, eight of those affected by er's trial would be started almost the cream were made seriously ill. None was seriously hurt.

PARIS, July 17.—French aid for with United States Secretary of raided thirty grocery stores in about twenty feet apart. A short encouraged "Pagan Worship of the impoverished Reich-to the State Henry L. Stimson and For- search of food at Gelsenkirchen. distance from the road were the encyclical several days ago as Laval, with the likelihood that def- He informed them, he announced, stones and fired shots at policemen dressed.

Heralding a speedy solution of creet silence on the progress of up those taking part in the fight-

OHIO COOPERATIVE COUNCIL FORMED TO AID STATE FARMERS

Will Make Definite Ap- tomorrow of Chancellor Bruening Gertzlein's wife stated that her peal For Rights Of Agriculture

conference of ministers called by farmer, a tentative state coopera- cabinet ministers.

gin a study of the problems facing tioning with ease under the emer- CHICAGO, July 17-When Al

GLEVELAND STORES experienced not them cashed.

CLEVELAND, July 17-A terrific explosion wrecked three east FASCIST SOLDIER McDermott revealed to Interna- ence of ministers. Just what con-

Fire, which followed the blast, caused damages estimated at \$10-

The blast shattered a nut store, a news received in Rome. his three children were hurled ainst the shooting. Since the world part of the man's skull near the clear up the seven weeks-old mur- of the Atlantic over which they floor of the grocery store building. Italians and Jugoslavians and

vicinity of the blast were broken countries.

"MA" KENNEDY WILL SHED NEW HUSBAND NORTHERN OHIO GANG WARFARE RENEWED;

PRINCESS LEAPS TO DEATH

NEW YORK, July 17. — Emo-tionally depressed, Princess Anna Troubetzkoy, beautiful young daughter of Prince Alexis Obolensky, of New York, brought her honeymoon to an end by jumping to her death from Eiffel Tower, Paris, it was disclosed by her family today. The princess, who was twen-

ty, sailed for France in June with Prince Serge Troubetzkoy, whom she married here last May 14. Her fatal leap Tuesday came at a time when she was completing arrangements for a religious wedding ceremony in August in the Russian Orthodox Church, Paris.

An account of the tragedy was given by the girl's uncle, Prince Alexander Obolensky, in a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation with Prince Alexis.

REPORT OUTBREAKS KEEP POLICE BUSY

Communists Raid Groceries; Economic Plight

BERLIN, July 17.-While the heard nine shots fired early this economic situation showed signs of the morning. Police were informed clearing, violence in many cities of clearing, violence in many cities of lane immediately after the shoot-Germany today kept the police ing headed for the Ohio-Michigan

in the agreement were not known. Communist rioters and unem-

the gaping coffers of Germany, In- as discussing the visit of Bruening the police surrounded the whole vestigate the shootings, stated quarter in which the rioting start-

Similar outbreaks were reported from Coblentz and other places. ing Secretary of State Stimson and day following a hurried local inves-Secretary of the Treasury Mellon tigation. o participate in the London con-

produce good results. Belief was a friend she did not know. Stimson now in Paris had used his der scene belonged to Gertzlein, ac-COLUMBUS, O., July 17.—With good offices to bring about the cording to records at the Cleveland the fighter wentthrough a for-

signed to form a permanent organ-quent French statement indicated OPEN FAST SERVICE Hardly had he notified the Vati- Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDon- tive council was set up today, de- The invitation and the subsewhen the bomb exploded with a International News Service ization and make definite demands in German opinion that France was

cellor Bruening and Dr. Curtius to an hour.

tator of foreign exchange opera- the penalty Capone deserves.

Foreigners with travelers' checks experienced no difficulty in getting

ROME, July 17-A fascist mili-

Two Cleveland Men "Put On Spot" Near

TOLEDO, O., July 17. -Northern Ohio gang warfare, which has claimed the lives of three hoodlums in the past few weeks, broke out anew with the murders of two men near here today, according to

Both of the murdered men were believed to have been Clevelanders. Aid of Cleveland police was enlisted in an effort to identify the two vic-

The bodies were found by an 18year-old boy in a lane about a quarer of a mile from the Michigan-Ohio line. Both had been bound and gaged and shot through the back of the head and neck, police

Clothes worn by the men were purchased in Cleveland, according to Lucas County authorities. In the clothing of one of the men was a \$70 check on the Central United National Bank of Cleveland.

ame road, police found an expensve sedan abandoned. The gang rictims were believed to have been iding in the sedan and then "taken or a ride" by underworld enemies or a ride" by underworld enemies. In the machine, police found a

gasoline receipt made out to "M Shaker Heights, Cleveland, gasoline filling station, it was stated. Residents in the vicinity of the murder scene told police that they

Premier Pierre Laval conferred ployed last night and this morning The bodies were found lying

of the fascist party under chair shortly to pour this huge sum into amining the German crisis as well In order to prevent bloodshed, man of Premier Mussolini. Coroner Frank G. Kreft, of Luthat he believed the pair had been "cradle of liberty," which caused Their fokker plane, the Justice

> CLEVELAND, July 17.—Belief ing American story said. that the two men murdered near German government officials Toledo were Harry C. Gertzlein were pleased today that President; and Al Jaffe, the latter a reputed Hoover had again intervened in liquor lord of Cleveland, was exthe European situation in appoint- pressed by Cleveland detectives to-

Information reaching detective ference of ministers called for headquarters revealed that Bertzlein and Jaffe left here vesterday They also expected that the visit for Toledo on a business trip. and Foreign Minister Curtius would husband had gone to Toledo with

expressed here that Secretary The sedan found near the mur-

CHICAGO, July 17.—Called the hours and fifty-five minutes be- \$250,000. totalling \$500,000,000, but it was the Ohio Livestock Shippers Asso Under Foreign Secretary Von tween this city and Washington,

This, coupled with the \$200,000, farm and commodity cooperatives, gency regulations today. Few de- Capone comes in Federal Court CHILLICOTHE, O., July 17.—I. chosen. 000 French credit, would give Ger- After a permanent organization is positors demanded more money July 30 to be sentenced for his G. Natcher, 41, of New Lexington, many a large amount of new money set up, it is planned to admit other than allowed under the decrees and crimes, he may receive a much O., World War air ace and former dres was fervent. Hungarians acto aid her in straightening out her cooperative and commodity associ- foreign exchange appeared well unanticipated, it was indicated today the eighth district. American Le-bolic of Hungary's future recovery counsellor of the German dye when it was reported a prolonged glon, died in the Chillicothe Veter- as part fulfillment of the legend trust, appointed yesterday as dichearing may be held to determine ans' Hospital today of organic written on walls all over the coun-

FLIGHT START PROVES FAILURE





Hugh Herndon, Jr., were foiled in of a too heavy load of gasoline Fri-Scarcely a mile away on the their attempt to fly the Atlantic day.

low, failed to gain altitude because said: **BUDAPEST FORGETS**

Happily Welcomed

In Capital

utes previously.

ing wheel in doing so:

ply. They came down in the corn-

they had failed to reach Budapest,

their goal, when it was almost in

gary's kings overlooking the Dan-

ube to be received by Admiral

Horthy, regent for a king not yet

The reception of Magyar and En-

WOES TO CELEBRATE FLIGHT OVER OCEAN Endres And Magyar Nome and from Nome back to

Former Champ Spends Millions; Reported Badly In Debt

BUDAPEST, July 17- Budapest, sey is dead broke and badly in her political and economic woes to- Mary Ellen Farley of Albany, N. Y. of the State" again stirred the tune of \$150,000,000 or \$200,000, eign Secretary Arthur Henderson The rioters erected barricades in coats of the men, apparently need of a million dollars which he day in joy over the magnificent facists to wrath. This result 000—is now being considered by of Britain in his offices at the min- the streets with paving blocks and leave through a desparate flight of the brave Hungarian ed in the denuciation of the the government of Premier Pierre istry of the interior this morning, extinguished lights. They threw slayers. Both men were welling American said today in a copy- yar and George Endres, from Har

> and Curtius to Paris.
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> Col. Stimson maintained a dis- ed and awaited daylight to round "put on the spot" by rival gang- the former heavyweight Champ- for Hungary, so named to call the Bride Undisturbed By ion's financial downfall, the even. attention of the world to the charge that the treaty of trianon deprived Dempsey needs a million dollars Hungary of two thirds of her pop-

> > and the only way he can get it is landing in a cornfield outside Bic- Yates, now Mrs. David Pennistone to fight for it.

> > together likely that he will stage a comeback, the dispatch said. Dempsey figures he can get a because of a depleted gasoline sup- gang, demanding the money, was million dollars by raising his finger and indicating he will go for another ring comeback, the Amer-

ican gaid. Furthermore Dempsey is \$150,000 in debt it was said.

Where did the money go? Has tune of 8,000,000, \$10,000,000 can be blamed on his extravagant nature it was said. Jack wants to possess everything

comed by the farmers. in sight, it is said. He dosen't wear MORE a single piece of jewelry, but he

His stock market losses were es-

WORLD WAR ACE DIES

SECOND MURDER MYSTERY NOW PROVES PUZZLE TO LIMA PULICE

LIMA, O., July 17 .- Authorities He had been dead about five or six arived here only a few minutes filed against Frank Sepish, secrehere were confronted with a new hours, Smith said. murder mystery today following the hampered when authorities found pest in a plane sent for them yes- the Crabapple Mine where a discovery of the body of an un that the pockets of his clothing had terday they were welcomed by a deputy sheriff said he was block-000. Leaking gas was explained by tiaman patrolling the Jugoslavion identified man, about 25 years old, been turned inside out. The only cheering throng which included ing the highway.

but the government is going ahead but the government is going ahead mess of 22 persons after eating plosion no signs of incendiarism an unidentified Jugoslavian who esan unidentified Jugoslavian wild estimated and Emil The strike situation has chadge an unidentified Jugoslavian wild estimated and Emil The strike situation has chadge an unidentified Jugoslavian wild estimate and Emil The strike situation has chadge an unidentified by the strike situation has chadge and the strike situat River west of Elida. The body was found during a of identifying the man. An indictment charging lorgery Springs, O., today was baimed up tin shop and a grocery store. Tony It was believed today that Free the strike controversy has been of United States Treasury notes on an egg substitute used in the Loparo, his wife, Alonzo Spinelli, mier Mussolini would forward an workmen reported the finding of a subspirities were still the still the finding of a subspirities were still the finding of a subspirities were still the finding of a subspirities were still the st Loparo, his wile, Alonzo Spinelli, mier Mussolini would forward and workmen reported the finding of a authorities were still attempting to Service that they only caught sight cut to twelve.

Examination of the body was deaths of Earl Truesdale, 20, and when their ship was only half an WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Treas many violent incidents have occur- made by Coroner Frank Smith, who Thelma Woods, 17, whose bodies hour off the French coast. Almost ury balance as of July 15, \$348.302. Telephone and light wires in the red between nationals of the two indicated his belief that the man were found in a water-filled quarry all the way across the Atlantic they 226.73; expenditures \$8.381,714.56; was probably a victim of murder. pool on the edge of the city.

late. Efforts to identify the man were. When the flyers reached Buda- who, was taken into custody at

this authorities hinged their hopes Hungarian descent who backed the announced, that the force of 106

der mystery in connection with the had been flying blindly for hours

flight.

PLANE UNABLE TO STAY ALOFT DUE TO WEIGHT

Gasoline Load Too Heavy; Returns To Flying Field

NEW YORK, July 17 .- The projected round the world flight of Hugh Herndon and Clyde Pangborn ended in near disaster today when their heavily loaded monoplane failed to gain altitude after leaving the ground.

Starting at 6:32 a. m. (E T.) from Roosevelt Field No. 1, Pangborn and Herndon piloted the huge Bellanca plane down the mile long runway. The plane, loaded with 830 gallons of gasoline re-

fused to take the air. At the end of the runway the plane shot down into a gully. The impact hitting the bottom of the gully gave the plane sufficient

speed to raise from the ground. A tense knot of spectators held their breaths as the plane wobbled in the air. A stream of gasoline could be seen flowing from the reserve tanks as the pilots attempted to jettison the heavy load of fuel to lighten their ship. Only expert piloting of Pang-

Jockeying the heavy plane to keep it in the air Pangborn who was at the controls circled low over Roosevelt field No. 2 and brought

born saved the lives of the two

the ship down safely. As Pangborn stepped from the cockpit of the plane, Captain J. Nelson Kelly, manager of the field

"Nice work, Pang." The flier thanked him and declared that they would make another attempt to take off this afternoon or tonight.

"This weather is too good to miss." he said. Pangborn and Herdon seek to establish a new round the world speed record. They planned to take off from Roosevelt field, cross the Atlantic, continue over England and Europe to land at Moscow. From Moscow they planned to

fly to Tokio and from Tokio to

New York. Third giant plane, loaded with more than 800 gallons of gasoline was capable, of a 5,000 mile flight. The near tragedy was witnessed CHICAGO, July 17-Jack Demp- the Jewel of the Danube, forgot by Herdon's mother, Mrs. Dixon

Extortion Plot

BELOIT, WIS., July 17- Wis--and needs it badly, it was said, ulation, glided down to a rough consin's richest girl, Florence kse at J7:25 p. m. last night (1:25 Scobie since her wedding Wednesday, was honeymooning in the east the most lamous of the exchampions is desparate. It is alleft Harbor Grace 26 hours 7 min. left Harbor Grace 26 hours 7 min- extort \$15,000 from her on the eve of her marriage.

> received by Miss C. Haskin, Miss field to prevent injury to farmers Yates' elderly chaperon after a gathered in a cleared space near-threatening note had been receiby the red-winged plane bending its ved Monday. Rockford, Ill., and propellor and damaging a land- Beloit authorities lay in wait all Wendnesday night trying to trap the Emerging from the plane unhurt would-be extortionists, but the but with tears in their eyes that police of Beloit as well as the famgangsters failed to appear.

> Police of Beloit as well as the sight, the flyers were warmly wel- family tried to keep the incident. a secret. Miss Yates was the sole heiress of \$20,000,000 left by her Today they reaped the glory of father Porter B. Yates who was thronged the wide boulevards of chine Company, makers of wood-Budapest today to hail the flyers working machinery. The parents of as they went from reception to re- Miss Yates are both dead.

> along the famous corso and the College last june at the age of 22 Andrassy boulevard as the airmen Her husband is a young broken in rode to the ancient castle of Hun- Chicago.

COAL STRIKER HELD AS ARSON SUSPECT

ST. CLAIRSVILE, O., July 17try: "I believe in the resurrection George Husko, was under arrest Hungarians today marvelled at here today following investigation the accuracy of the schedule of by county officials of an attempt the flyers announced before their yesterday to burn a boarding house departure from Harbor Grace, At at the Provident mine of the Clarkthat city they said they expected son Coal Co.

to reach Budapest in twenty-six Another strike prisoner was rehours. Had they been able to com- leased yesterday when officials anplete their journey they would have nounced that no charges would be tary of the National Miners Union,

men he employed at the peak of

plunged through murky clouds. customs receipts, \$15,210,765.89.

Edison 'Hero' to Aide of Inventor for 50 Years

William Meadowcroft, 77, Just Recovered From Serious Illness, Is Back On Job He's Filled For Half Century



Rare it is to find the kind of true and devoted service personified by William H. Meadowcroft in his half century of association with Thomas A. Edison as his confidential secretary. This pleasant white-haired man of 77 years has grown old in the trusted employ of the "Wizard of Menlo Park," the while he has been a distinguished developer of decorative electric lamps, the first to experiment with the X-ray and a contributor to developments with electric signs. Rare with employe and employer, too, is the light in which Mr. Meadow-croft holds the noted inventor. "They say no man is a hero to one who is close to him. But this is an exceptional case." Those are Mr. Meadowcroft's words and they aptly describe the type of devoted service which he has rendered throughout 50 years of loyalty.

Mr. Meadowcroft, a pleasant white-haired man grown old in the said Mr. Meadowcroft. "It has al employ of the "Wizard of Menlo ways been a distinct source of Park," is particularly in the news pleasure. Mr. Edison's wonderful these days because he has just re- personality is quite impossible to covered his health from a serious sum up in only a few words. They illness which took him from Mr. say no man is a hero to one who Edison's side for five months. So is close to him. But this is an exnow, once more, these two men far ceptional case. Knowing Mr. Edibeyond their prime in life but both son intimately, as I do, I am still yet doing more than a normal filled with amazement at his ferman's work, are laboring side by tility and his tremendous persislamps in the country. He was one personality. One never plumbs of the first to experiment with X- Mr. Edison's depth."

from his home in Boonton, N. J. perior. He starts the day by opening the

FRIDAY

JAR RUBBERS

EDGEMONT

COCA COLA

CHEESE

COFFEE

BREAD

Ivory Soap

Turnip Seed

All Kinds of Fresh Meats and Vegetables

EGGS

FLY RIBBONS

LEMONS

SUGAR

of which anyone devoted individuals half his age.

might well be proud, but William | Mr. Meadowcroft, interviewed H. Meadowcroft, just past his 77th concerning his long and faithful birthday, has the enviable record service with Mr. Edison, gave an of having served Thomas A. Edi- insight into his companionship with son for fifty years as his con- the noted inventor which is poignantly interesting.

"I have always liked my job

shadowed . by the phenomenal experience to have been privileged achievements of his superior, Mr. to live alongside Mr. Edison all Meadowcroft has been one of the these years. It is an experience greatest developers of decorative a man cannot have with a lesse

ray and he helped develop the first Mr. Meadowcroft's modesty electric signs. But primarily, and apparent when he remarks about with all the fervor of his being, he his being "privileged" to live alonghas lifted a tremendous load from side the electrical wizard. No Mr. Edison's shoulders by his doubt, it is a circumstance which painstaking efforts as confidential should rightfully be styled a private ilege, and yet, one must not forge Actually, Mr. Meadowcroft is the fifty years of service which h Prime Minister" of the little do- has rendered unselfishly to his main that the famous inventor has "hero"—all the time perhaps subset up at Menlo Park, near here, jugating his own inventive talents He generally arises at 7 o'clock so that his labors might not be im and motors to the Edison plant paired in the service of his su

In no way detracting from usual huge allotment of mail and fame and renown of Mr. Edison, dictates replies to letters of lesser he has a splendid friend and adimportance addressed to Mr. Edi- visor in the glowing personality of

and SATURDAY

William Meadowcroft, a bulwark between the outside world and the inventor, the while being a trusted confidante and aide. If more men in places of outstanding importance were to be held in the light in which Mr. Meadowcroft holds Mr. Edison and had been served so thoroughly well, they, too, might be in a position to accomplish more from such ready and willing assistance as has been rendered by this true friend.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB

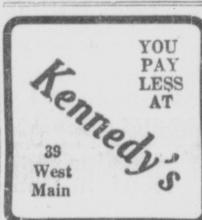
FLOWER CLUB MEETS

The Sunshine Flower Club met at the home of Mrs. Houston Wednesday. Members brought flowers which, after being used to study the arrangements of bouquets, were sent to the sick. During the business session it was decided to fine anyone who is absent from a meeting without a reasonable excuse. After working on their record books the members enjoyed a social hour and refreshments were served by Geneva Clemans and Martha Jane Martindale. The next meeting will be held Monday and all members are urged

Upstreamers Meet The Caesarcreek Upstreamers 4-H Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Thomas and Robert Haines. Following the business meeting light refreshments were served and games were enjoyed. The next meeting will be a swimming party at the home of Roy, Walter and Norman Linton July

Appointment of a game protec tor for Greene County will be made soon, according to information re ceived by Harry E. Rice, president of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association, from J. W. Thompson, state conservation commissioner. The commissioner also advised that this county is to have a distribution of matured fish and fingerlings about the middle of September.

DEMAND FOR OLD PEWS CAMBRIDGE, Mass .-- Much de mand is being made for the old WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 16 .- | son, reserves a few that he prefers -pews which have been removed Half a century of loyal service ren- to show the genius and follows a from historic Appleton Chapel, at dered any man is a notable routine which would tire many less Harvard University, the majority of which are being disposed of by The new University Club under construction in Pittsburgh is said to have applied for the weathervane which has swung above the chapel since its construction in 1858.



TOREADOR SHAGIN CHASES THE BULLO; CAN'T GET CLOSE ENOUGH FOR TO PULLO

DETER SHAGIN, motorcycle policeman, qualified Thursday as the official toreador of

the police department Not that Xenia's traffic officer did any bull throwing to speak of, but, aided by two employes of the city, he did a considerable amount of bull chasing.

Came a telephone call at police headquarters in the morning from a woman resident on N. Galloway St., advising the guardians of the law that a bull was roaming about the vicinity frightening residents in the neighborhood.

Mounting his motorcyclehis red motorcycle by the way -Pete sped to the rescue. Delmer McCoy and his uncle,

Waldo, both employes of the city, also drove a city truck to the scene and the chase was

Shagin came back for a rope but did not have an opportun-

ity to use it. Up one street, down another and through alleys the pursuit continued for half an hour until the self-appointed matadors got the bull headed back to the farm of Charles Hawkins, Fairground Road, miles from Xenia from whence the animal had wandered out on the highway through an open gate.

Shagin has since contrived to make a lasso out of his rope and is now fully prepared to handle the situation should any more bulls disturb the serene existence of the inhabitants of

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY. MATINEES 2:15



Also Oswald Cartoon, "Phantom of the West," and

Saturday Matinee Children 10c

Seat Covers Coupes



Famous Auto



\$5,000.00 for the best 25c letter of 200 words or less! \$1,250.00 for the second best letter! And Fancy Cream, lb, ... 35 beautiful new Kel-ROLLED OATS Bulk 1b. vinator Electric Refrigerators, worth from 35c Chase & Sanborn's, 1b. \$678.00 to \$345.00 each, Always Fresh, dozen .. 17c for the 35 next best letters. 6 loaves 25c More than \$20,000.00 in cash and merchandise prizes 5c for the 37 winners in the In bulk, oz.

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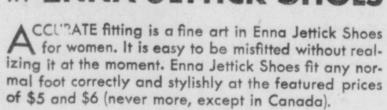
The Greene County Hdwe. Co.

BUSY BEE'S BANNER YEAR over the production of 1929 of 2, several European countries 907,735 and of 5,594,885 pounds over year. The British Isles took the OTTAWA, Can.-The total pro- the 1928 output. Canada exported largest quantity, 1,292,092 pounds. duction of honey in Canada in 1930 1,749,035 pounds of honey to the Only 60,821 pounds of honey were was 31,169,683 pounds, an increase British Isles. United States and imported into Canada in 1980



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Modern Cinderellas Travel the Road to Romance in ENNA JETTICK SHOES



THE RANGE OF 177 SIZES AND WIDTHS AAAAA to EEE - Sizes 1 to 12

enables us to fit your foot correctly and stylishly. No need for a "forced-fitting". Look for the name Enna Jettick and insist on the proper fit.

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Breakfast Sugar Cured Sliced lb. 23c, 2 lb. piece or more lb.

Swiss Steak Shoulder Cut, 1b. Veal Chops Shoulder or Rib Cut, 1b. Rib Roast Bologna

Boiling Beet 3 lbs. 25c Chickens

15c 43c

18c

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Del Monte halves or Del Monte low price

39c sliced 6 cans \$1.15 6 cans 75c

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Del Monte a value 6 cans 85c

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FRANKLIN pure cane 25 lb. bag.

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Cream-Kraft's 10a. 33c

Pears 2 cans 45c Country Chib Prunes Medium size 5 lbs. 25c 2 lbs. 25c Peaches Evaporated Tomato Soup Barbara Ann Salad Dressing Rainbo, pt. jar 2 1 lb. cans Salmon Pink Alaska

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Butter Snaps

25c Franco American

BANANAS

2 for 9c

3 for 25c

19c

Honey Dews New Apples

Celery

19c 5 lbs. 25c

25c

At The Lowest Prices Cash Paid for Eggs and Cream Open Every Evening E. Main St.

NORMA SHEARER RETURNS HOME

Film fans! here she is, Norma tive, returning to New York from

Shearer, in person, with her hus a visit abroad. Norma seems happy

RELIEF FROM BLISTERING

many parts of a heat-stricken na- the heat more oppressive.

Temperatures in the Middle West heat drownings and lightning.

The accident took place at the and that his earning capacity has

PARENTS PLEASED

WITH FLIGHT

he would abdicate. "The Kaise

asked for a Hungarian pilot, being

afraid to trust a German flier dur

ing his escape to Holland," she

flight, she said, marked the fifty-

first anniversary of the birthday of

WOMAN "WEATHER MAN"

meteorologist at the Anniston

weather bureau, succeeding R. H.

Dean, who has been retired after a long period of service in the De

partment of Agriculture. She is the

first woman "weather man" in Ann

MEN WAIT FOR PAY

SEBRING, O.—Because of a lack f funds, Sebring officials will be

forced to work without salary for the next six months. No funds

will be available from tax receipts

until next year and the village's only revenue will be from court

PHOTOGRAPH

Short Time Only

11 photos-4x6

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Wheeler Studio

Green St.

Xenia, O.

ANNISTON, Ala.-Mrs. O. C.

a Cincinnati resident.

"Yurga" is the pet name which

a southbound passenger train, of his injuries. He declares he los

band Irving Thalberg, film execu- to be home.

under a blistering hot sun.

Stimson's New Aide

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

SWIMMING PARTY tle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. visit their brother-in-law and sis-E. John, N. Galloway St., was host-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Greeness to a group of her playmates wood. at a swimming party at her home Thursday evening. The children arrived at 5:30 o'clock and spent several hours in the pool in the St., who has been ill several weeks, were served on the lawn.

Marilyn's guests for the evening were Mary Jane Lawson, Mary Lou and Margaret Ruth Martin, Jane Lou McCorkell, Martha Jane there later. and Carolyn Anderson, Katherine Alexander, Margaret and Mary Jane Pattie, Jane Lou Hurley, Bea-Geyer, Jean Sayre, Peggy Yockey, Market St. Marjorie Derrick and Barbara Mc-

GUESTS HONORED AT LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

For the pleasure of her house guests, Miss Krik Asbury, Bramwell. W. Va., and Miss Elizabeth bein Tavern, Dayton Pike, Thurs- C. W. Adair, N. Galloway St. day. A four course luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and later four tables of bridge were in play.

Elwood Dunkel was awarded a prize for holding high score and Mrs. Harold Owen's was presented of honor were presented prizes.

ENTERTAINS CLUB HERE THURSDAY

day afternoon. A social time was pect to be gone a month. enjoyed and later refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lossa Massie, S. Monroe St., July

Those present Thursday afternoon were Mrs. Carl Creamer, Mrs. Raymond McCoy, Mrs. Herbert Mellage and daughter, Sue Ann, Mrs. Lossa Massie and the hostess. Sunday School.

ENTERTAINS W. R C. HERE THURSDAY

the home of Mrs. Oscar Maley, S. Church Lawn. Columbus St., Thursday. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at Home, Dayton.

GIVEN SURPRISE ON BIRTHDAY THURSDAY

Arthur Halstead, son of Mr. and of Pythias Lodge. dinner was in honor of Arthur's arranged as a surprise on him by his fellow employes.

Joseph P. Foody Post, American

Mr. L. F. Clevenger, who resides Cemetery. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W P. McKay, W. Main St., suffered an attack of heart trouble several days ago but is now improving

Richard Adair, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles W. Adair, N. Galloway St., is spending two weeks at a Boy Scout camp at Bryan State Farm, near Clifton.

Mr. M. M. Kester, S. Detroit St., remains in a critical condition and was reported to be steadily growing weaker Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Gordon and daughter, Miss Helen Gordon, have returned to their home in Connersville. Ind., after visiting Dr. Gordon's sisters, Mrs. J. H. Nagley, this city: Mrs. Lewis Larrick and Mrs. C. B. Smith, near Jamestown and Mrs. Mattie Carr, Columbus.

The Junior Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian Church will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Myrtle Long, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelble, W. Church St., for two weeks, will leave for her home in Knoxville,

Tenn., Saturday,

Mrs. Charles Lucas (Bernadette Kennedy) formerly of this city, who underwent a serious operation at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Dayton, several weeks ago, has been removed to her home, 30 E. Hudson Ave. Dayton, where she is recuperating favorably.

The Misses Helen and Louise Miller, N. Detroit St., left by motor Marilyn Jane John, charming lit- Wednesday for Rochester, N. Y. to

Mr. Volcah E. Weaver, S. Detroit John's yard. Later refreshments is now in a serious condition and is confined to his bed.

Mrs. Horace Clarke, N. Galloway Frances and Bobby Jo Babb, Vir. St., has gone to Virginia Beach. ginia Dunkel, Jeanette Hibbert, near Norfolk, Va., to spend several Nancy Lou and "Sonny" Johnson, weeks. Mr. Clarke will join her

Miss Alma Palmer, Middletown, trice and Mary Alice Kuhn, Joan has returned home after spending Kennedy, Joan Huson, Miriam a week with Miss Ruth Smith, W.

> Sheriff and Mrs. John Baughn and two daughters, E. Market St., were dinner guests Thursday evening of Probate Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright at their home in Cedarville.

Tallichet, Lexington, Ky., Mrs. J. Saturday for her home in West-J. Stout, Hill St., was hostess at a field, N. J. after a visit here with delightful luncheon bridge at Tre- her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

way St., will leave Saturday to At the close of the games Mrs, spend three weeks with relatives in Portsmouth O.

second prize. Each of the guests went to Dayton Thursday afternoon and will leave there Saturday morning accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Shipley, for a western Mrs. Carl Pepple was hostess trip. They will visit Salt Lake to members of the S. C. Club at City, Yellowstone National Park her home on S. Monroe St. Thurs-, and other places of interest and ex-

EAST END NEWS Correspondent

Mrs. Paul Neff, Mrs. Wilbur Pitzer, Church lawn, July 25. Sponsored by reported during the past twenty- the upper plains states.

Relief Corps were entertained at m. by Club No. 7 on Zion Baptist

JAMES HUBBARD DIES RAILROAD SUED FOR \$35,000 AS noon and the afternoon was spent at his home, 663 E. Second St. in sewing carpet rags to be sent Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock to soldiers at the National Military following an illness from a complication of diseases. He had been a resident of Xenia twenty-eight years and was a member of Zion Baptist Church and the Knights fered in a grade crossing accident and his nervous system was shat- Before its recent adjournment,

honor at a dinner party at the Iron Mrs. Florence McGathy and Mrs. seventeenth birthday and had been Dayton. He leaves four brothers and Is fellow employes.

Hubbard, Lynchburg, Va.; Bernard, Chicago and Miss Magalene
The Women's Auxiliary of Hubbard Lynchburg

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Legion, will meet in post hall, to the Johnson Funeral Home, E. characterized as especially exces. Young and Young, represent the Court House, Monday evening. Market St., and will be taken to the sive since the weather was dark plaintiff. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. home of the daughter, Mrs. Mc. and foggy. The charge is also Edward Faul, chairman; Mrs. Wil- Gathy, E. Second St., Friday even- made that the signal devices guardliam Rickels Jr., Mrs. John O'Con- ing. Funeral services will be held ing the crossing were not in operaner, Mrs. W. A. Labron, Mrs. Frank Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at tion and that the train gave no Linkhart, and Miss Imogene Dean. Zion Baptist Church and burial warning of its approach. will be made in Cherry Grove

Poems

(From "An Ode to Sir Lucius Cary and Sir H. Morison") T is not growing like a tree

ter be; Or standing long an oak, three hundred year, To fall a log at last, dry, bald

In bulk, doth make man bet-

and sear: A lily of a day Is fairer far in May,

Although it fall and die that night-It was the plant and flower of

Light. small proportions we just beauties see,

And in short measures life may perfect be. -Ben Jonson (1573?-1637)



How to Care for Your Eyes!

By DRS. WILKIN & WILKIN, Optometric Eye Specialists

Eye Fatigue Retards. Education

"Send the whole child to school", schools is often very misleading

is far more than a sentiment. We to the child who is not near-sighted are vitally interested today in or half blind; -particularly if the knowing the child is capable of parent and teacher understand being mentally present the entire that because "normal letters" can he read across the room, the child has perfect eyes. This child may

absent a considerable part of each normal. day, though physically present. because of uncorrected visual

because the child can read so eyes. called "normal letters" across a room, does not prove the existence

of efficient vision.

Four out of ten of the school be more in need of visual aid than children of America are mentally the child whose vision is below A thorough examination by a professional, trained Optometric cial equipment to permit this feat eye specialist will relieve you of all Parents must understand that anxiety concerning your childs

Note: this is the sixth of a series of articles published in the interest | paid radio artists, will present the The "eyesight" test in the of better eye care. -Adv.

Miss Carrell Goulard will leave

Mrs. Clara Jones, 613 N. Gallo-

Mrs. D. L. Croy, W. Second St.,

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Adv. swell the toll.

Sixteen members of the Women's | Social Saturday, July 18, at 5 p.

Hough ad Mrs. Nellie Hawkins, Xenia Drive crossing and involved been reduced one-half by reason a sister, Alfred John and Nathaniel which the plaintiff charges was all his wages during the period of

The remains have been removed pal limits of the village, a rate cal bills. Attorneys F. L. Johnson

The plaintiff, the petition avers, sustained three rib fractures, broken left arm, permanent injuries

MUNICIPAL COURT

at Osborn October 15, 1930 are the tered.

ACCUSED BY WIFE Arraigned in Municipal Court son back to America and to Cincin- big way. Friday morning on an affidavit nati. harging drunkenness and disorder-

Judge E. Dawson Smith.



For the first time in radio history, regularly scheduled programs from a steamship in mid-ocean are to be broadcast between July 11 to 23 from the Malolo, plying between Honolulu and the mainland of the United States. Speis pictured here on the liner, as Joseph Baker, radio engineer, tries it out. Capt. Hugh Barrett Dobbs, inset, one of the highest

programs.

HEAT CLAIMS FIRST

VICTIM HERE; MRS. O. COBLENTZ DIES

at 10:30 o'clock. Death was due Iron Lantern Thursday. until she suffered the attack.

spent her entire life in this vicin- the supper to be served at 6 o'clock park. ity. Besides her husband she is = survived by the following children: Mrs. Elsie Jones, Beavertown; Miss Florence Coblentz, Springfield; Margaret, David and Fred at home. Her father and step-moth er, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore, Xenia also survive besides the following sisters and half brother: Mrs. Grace Staley, Mrs. Nettle Harrison and Fred Moore, all of Dayton.

Funeral services will be held at the Second United Presbyterian Church, this city, of which she Cemetery. Friends may call at the here Thursday night. home Saturday afternoon or even-

EMERGENCY BOARD VIEWS CONDITIONS AT 0. S. & S. O. HOME

COLUMBUS, O., July 17.-With hoped. helr attention particularly direct- A total of 293 young men eligible By International News Service generally hung about the 100 debrought a word of cheer today to from the Nebraska prairies made Home at Xenia.

Those planning to make the intion that has suffered for four days Weather forecasters at Chicago spection tour were: State Finance predicted that cooling showers Director Howard L. Bevis, Assistant Thirty-two deaths caused by heat would come tonight or tomorrow to Attorney General Earl C. Shively, Lawn fete on Zion Baptist prostration and drownings were bring relief to many sections of Assistant State Auditor Church Brotten, Senator Robert L. Rohe -Adv. four hours in the Middle West and Scattered storms in Ohio brought of Tiffin chairman of the state cinnati, executive officer of the Social at Minnie Thomas' house, East. Hundreds of heat prostra- a degree of relief to parts of that finance committee, and Rep. L. P. 810 E. Third St., Saturday evening. tions, however, were expected to state where eight persons have Mooney, chairman of the house of

died since yesterday due to the representatives finance committee. The inspection, it was said, will be preliminary to a meeting of the board here early next week when consideration will be given to the request that authorization be given for the expenditure of funds for the construction of a new dining hall at the home. Officials of the Home declare that the present dining hall is in a "dilapidated and dangerous Alleged permanent injuries suf-1 to the left kidney, chest and back condition."

the state legimature deleted from His wife preceded him in death basis of a suit demanding \$35,000 Describing himself as a healthy, the state's bit all appropriation Mrs. T. A. Halstead, Spring St., an employe of the Kroger Grocery, Describing himself as a healthy, the state's bto-nial appropriation damages filed in Common Pleas able-bodied man earning \$200 a bill practically all items for new employe of the Kroger Grocery, De-troit and Market Sts., was guest of honor at a dinner party at the Iron

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COLUMBUS TEAM TO TACKLE MERCHANTS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Either W. Barrett or L. Myers vill be on the mound for the Coumbus White Halls when the baseball nine from Ohio's capital city appears at Washington Park Sunday afternoon for a game with the Xenia Merchants. Winners of five out of nine games

this season, the Merchants snapped CINCINNATI, O., July 17 .- The a two-game losing streak when aged parents of Capt. George En- they won last Sunday, and their undres, the Hungarian trans-Atlantic expected triumph over the previousflyer, today started making prep- ly unbeaten Thompson Printing Co. arations to welcome their intrepid nine of Dayton cheered them in a

With their revamped lineup func-The success of his flight with tioning more smoothly than at any y conduct, filed by his wife, Glenn Capt. Alexander Magyar in the previous time this summer, the Johnson, 30, of Walnut St., pleaded "Justice for Hungary" assured John Merchants entertain high hopes of not guilty and his hearing was as- Endres, his 71-year-old father, and turning back the classy Columbus signed for Friday afternoon by his mother now bedridden with can- nine Sunday.

cer, that he will return here after The White Halls will probably nineteen years absence, make his line up for the game as follows: home in Cincinnati with his par- Baker, second base; R. Stock, left Radio From the Briny ents and become an American field; "Dud" Stock, shortstop; Crabtree, first base; Roettger, cen "When the armistice was signed, terfield; J. Barrett, catcher; Van he had twenty-four medals," his Almsick, right field; T. Barrett third base; W. Barrett or L. Myers, Mrs. Endres proudly related that pitching, and N. Davis, E. Davis, her son was chosen by Hungarian L. Smith, Barry and Marsh, utility authorities to fly Kaiser Wilhelm players. to a train when the latter decided

She Couldn't EAT or SLEEP



"ABOUT six months ago I was run-down and a friend of mine told me about your medicine. "I got a bottle and started taking it. I was so weak and nervous, my appetite wasn't good at all, I couldn't eat and of course I lost my strength. In fact I have never been healthy.

"After I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my nerves were lots better. I can sleep well and I have a real good appetite. I feel like a new woman.

—Effie Oliver, Antler, Okla.

COMMITTEE PLANS TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR COMMUNITY PICNIC

A tentative program of enter on the cafeteria plan by members Greene County's first death inirectly due to the excessive heat

courred Thursday works to be the county's first death inity picnic and outing to be held in

Characteria plan by members of the Business and Professional
Women's Club. directly due to the excessive heat occurred Thursday evening when Shawnee Park Wednesday, July 22 staged early in the evening after Mrs. Harriet Moore Coblentz, 50, under the joint auspices of the Ro- which dancing will be enjoyed in

wife of Orion Coblentz, died at her tary and Kiwanis clubs was out the pavilion on the park plan basis. home, one and one-half miles north lined by a combined Ki-Ro com- Roush's Rhythm Boys, popular of Trebein on the Ankeney Road, mittee at a luncheon-meeting at the Dayton orchestra, has been engaged to furnish music for the dance.

to an attack of acute indigestion The activities will start at 3:30 The committee making arrange brought on by the heat. Mrs. Coble- o'clock in the afternoon and will ments for the outing annually held ntz had been in her usual health include a softball game at Cox as a benefit affair to raise money Field, quoit pitching contests and for Park maintenance, suggests Mrs. Coblentz was born in Greene other novelty stunts. Wives of club that lodges and other organizations County, the daughter of J. P. and members have been assigned the planning picnics for next Wednes-Margaret Ziegler Moore, and had responsibility of providing food for day, arrange to have them in the

GUARD REORGANIZATION HERE GIVEN IMPETUS AT MEETINGS

Proposed reorganization of Com-147th Infantry, and members of pany L. 147th Infantry, Xenia's his staff, who were present at the Ohio National Guard unit with the meeting. Major A. R. Thomas, hope of persuading young men of Hillsboro, Capt. Harold L. Hays, was a life-long member, Sunday high standing in this city and Capt, C. L. Darlington, a past state afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends will vicinity to become members of the commander of the American Lemeet at the home at 2:30 o'clock, company was given initial impegion and the Rev. W. N. Shank Burial will be made in Beavertown tus at a meeting at the Armory Xenia minister, also spoke briefly, More than fifty persons were pres-

The meeting was in the form of ent at the meeting. a smoker and included light reing various organizations in the re-

Called for the purpose of ac- organization campaign, held a quainting desirable young men with the plan for a complete reorganization of the guard unit in project. order to raise the standards of the company by an almost entirely new chairman of the committee at the enlisted personnel, the meeting, fue in part to the extreme heat, was not as largely attended as sponsors of the movement had

d to a request for the erection of for membership in the comanw had izations personally to prospects and explain the purpose of the reorgan-\$160,000 dining hall, members of been invited, but only a small interest them in enlistment before he state emergency board today number of prospective members next month, when the company enwere to inspect conditions at the were present, although of these joys its two weeks camping period Predictions of scatered showers gree mark, and a hot, searing wind Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans few a majority evinced an interest at Camp Perry. in the project after they fully = understood the movement.

Advantages of a first class military organization to a community were pointed out in speeches delivered by Lt. Col. Woellner, Cin-

Talley Returns



without Marian Talley for a brief time while she broadcasts from New York, July 13th, for the first time since her retirement, two years ago. She returns, immediately, however, to resume her occupation as a Kansas farmer.

meeting at the Iron Lantern Friday

to discuss further details of the

Frederick Anderson was elected

Friday meeting and names of eli-

gible candidates for the company

were distributed among committee

members who will personally solic

Committee members expect to

Harvey H. Bundy (above), of Bos-

ton, Mass., has succeeded the late Joseph P. Cotton as Assistant Secretary of State. He was photographed at his desk in Washington as he took over his new post as an aide to Secretary Stimson.



Cheapest Insect Spray You Can Use Laboratory Tested-Super-Strength

Takes Less To Kill - Surest, Quickest Death to Flies, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Ants, Moths Most popular throughout the world

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"Proud of my hands"

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At the dressiest PARTIES My HANDS look As NICE as ANYBODY'S!

I know it's BECAUSE I've CHANGED to THE NEW CHIPSO!

Those CHIPSO SUDS Are the BIGGEST SOAPIEST SUDS of ALL They take out DIRT Like nobody's BUSINESS Yet they KEEP My SKIN and CUTICLE In FINE SHAPE

Take my TIP:-Keep YOUR hands smooth With THE NEW CHIPSO-The same BIG SUDS From FLAKES or GRANULES.

Suds Tell Truth about Soaps, says Expert

Suds Pry and Roll out Particles of Dirt, Says Mr. Alfred Stanford

Sudsy soap best

Chipso Makes 1/2 More Suds -Rolls out Stubborn Dirt Quickly "Wise women will judge a soap by

Alfred Stanford, well-known laundry expert, in his laboratory in New York "If I wanted to be funny," he said, 'I could say this was the dirt about soaps. But I'm serious. Very few women know why one soap is better

the amount of suds it makes," said

han another - or, in fact, why soap takes out dirt. "Dirt lodges in the mesh of fabric. If you plunge dirty clothes in hot water, the meshes shrink and grip the dirt tighter. That's why a washing should start out with lukewarm suds. Suds act like a lever, they slip into the

meshes, and pry the dirt out. "The more suds a soap makes, the more quickly it lifts out dirt. In recent tests, I have proved that Chipso makes one-half more suds than any other leading household soap.'

Soaps Harsh to Colors Hurt Hands!

"Don't use strong soaps," says soap expert

"Many women who wouldn't play

with fire, risk the beauty of their hands with strong soaps," said Miss Hope Andrews, in an interview yesterday. "A soap that tends to fade colors is a strong alkali soap. It's bound to roughen the skin and split the cuticle. I always advise Chipso," she went on. "From my many tests, I know it's

a rich, pure soap-safe for dainty colors and a woman's sensitive hands.'

"I hate hard work-"



The new Chipso gives me snowy clothes before 10

No ELBOW GREASE for ME! I'm off STRONG soaps that HURT my HANDS

I'm all FOR THE NEW CHIPSO

It gives me SUDS before I can say 'JACK ROBINSON!' And WHAT SUDS! BIGGEST I've ever SEEN

DIRT just FADES away When I SOAK my clothes In CHIPSO SUDS

No BOILING-no RUBBING CLOTHES come out SNOWY

Have you TRIED THE NEW CHIPSO?

In FLAKES or GRANULES

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let every man abide in the same calling wherein he was called. Art thou called being a servant? Care not for it: but if thou mayest be made free, use it rather .- I. Corinthians, vii, 20, 21.

THEY APPROVE

The administration's proposal of a moratorium on war debts contained so much promise that Democratic leaders did not dare to attack 103,000 guests, but often during the summer there are 2,000,000 visitors annex it by asserting that it is merely an application of the internationalism preached by Woodrow Wilson. The assertion leans heavily 40 minutes.

The only Democratic or Wilsonian thing about the proposal is that \$100 a year for the privilege of it is a natural and inevitable consequence of the treaty of Versailles, living in Greater New York. which Wilson signed and the senate rejected.

An idea prevails among many Americans that Washington and the Federalists and their Republican successors are solely responsible for of the Zoe Atkins play from "The our traditional aloofness from Europe. That is not altogether true. It Greeks Had a Word For It" to "The was not Washington but Jefferson, father of Democracy, who said: "Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling that the latter title was more alliances with none." The Federalist doctrine was stated by Washing- "moral. ton in these words: "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world . . . we may safely trust the play, "Rain." Maugham called to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies."

The essence of Woodrow Wilson's foreign policy was to entangle the United States in a permanent alliance with so much of the foreign | Gloria Swanson it was smallpox! world as was contained in the League of Nations. The moratorium proposal made by the present Republican administration is not an alliance and it is not permanent; and if it is entangling it is so because developments outside the control of any one country have brought the nations of the world closer together.

THE ANCIENT CAR

Many people are continuing to use old and badly worn automobiles, and are delaying to replace them until business turns better, or they get more pay.

How long does it pay to use a largely outworn automobile? Men of that his request was against the towns and the "company owned" expense. a certain type run them successfully for a very long period. If they are rules. The couple thanked him, mechanically ingenious, they get a certain pleasure out of tinkering sighed, and left. with them, and taking the wabbles and frictions out of their rusty joints. Some astonishing tales are told of the mileage which men of "I'm sending you a marmoset by towns are feudal. joints. Some astonishing tales are told of the mileage which men of that type have been able to obtain out of cars which were sold for only the boat sailing today," a friend in the boat sailing today," a friend in the boat sailing today, a friend in the boat sailing today.

The more some others attempt to tinker their own cars, the worse WJZ studio. they run. They take them to some garage and pay an expensive repair Mr. Hall, delighted, rushed down Nevertheless, the worst of the oill, and for a little time they run quite well. Then some new por- He was a little confused as to just best of the pituminous towns, betion of their decrepit anatomy gives way, and again the owner is faced what a marmoset was, however, so cause in the former there always rentals in hand paid to the barons, trespassers it occasionally is invesby a heavy repair cost. These charges may figure up as much as the he carried a huge bird cage in one is some trace of a sense of respondepreciation on a shiny new car would amount to.

There comes a time when an ancient car becomes dangerous, for coughed and insisted the cage was dents, whereas in the latter the the ordinary person anyway. It fails to respond in emergency situations, "for a friend uptown." and can not pull itself out of trouble. There is no economy in operating WHEN THE DEW BEGINS TO a car whose loose joints are headed for an accident.

Some happy-go-lucky people never fear the future, and they order from hot brick walls and pave- The feudal lords provide them a new car when they get tired of their old one, regardless of their ments that take all night to cool with community centers, hospitals, financial outlook. Other over cautious folks nurse the old rattle-trap off. The sun has gone down and frequently with libraries, they see along, even if their means are ample for a new one. It would certainly help business along a bit at the present time, if some of these ex- them. They act like a pitcher of house these dependents modestly cessively prudent folks would forget their fears for a bit, and turn the ice water on the atmosphere when but comfortably and undoubtedly old bus over to the junk man, or to someone who can keep it running water collects on a hot day on the have a very kindly feeling for them himself. Like the ancient horse turned out to pasture in his last days, down. The cool vegetation in con- for his inferiors, but kindly, for all it has earned its rest.

BURYING REVOLVERS

Revolvers seized by New York police in one year recently were

A casual glance at the news photograph, without reading the text point. of the lines, led one to believe that the content of a small arsenal was being dumped into the sea.

The bottom of the ocean is the best place for these weapons. They cannot be used for dangerous purposes there.

One wonders why so many revolvers should be sold in a country where there is little need for them. In frontier days, there was a good reason for carrying weapons, but that day has long since passed.

If the revolvers owned by persons in every community of the country were collected and destroyed by police, and if their sale were closely regulated, all of us would be better off. The average man has no need for a gun, and many owners, who bought revolvers to protect themselves, would not be able to use them effectively if they tried to

So long as revolvers can be obtained in an easy manner, criminals No answers will be given to marwill be the best customers. The boatload of revolvers which New York police took from arrested persons in one year's time shows where one of the best markets for deadly weapons is.-Richmond Palladium,

NORMAL BUSINESS

When business becomes slow, many theorists become agitated, and clamor for startling new innovations, which are contrary to the habits of our people, and to which the country would adjust itself with diffi-

That is much like a doctor who gives his patient some violent remedy that exaggerates his distress. What he often needs is rest and quiet, and mild treatment that removes obstacles to recovery.

So in regard to business. The needs of this time are not for radical and far-reaching changes, but for the removal of the more accessible obstacles to full prosperity, the cultivation of prudent and wholesome habits, and the avoidance of excesses, assisting our industral system to work smoothly and naturally.

The United States government plan for postponement of foreign debt payments for a year, has generally been welcomed as such a policy. It hits at the depression that had settled like a dismal fog over much of the world. By letting rays of sunlight into depressed countries, it tends to spread hope and faith over the world.

The unfortunate tendency of our people to rush to extremes precipitates business disasters. When business is good, they step high, see no possibility of disaster, and go in for extravagant plans of expansion. pen. Then when business turns slow for a bit, they lose faith and confidence, they say business will never be good, they refuse to buy goods, they lay off help, and business becomes worse because of panicky fears. in coin and a large stamped self- like:

What this country needs is a spirit of calm moderation, that refuses to go joy-riding in times of expansion, and consequently is not loaded Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In up with heavy burdens when business slows up. The same calm spirit Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," refuses to go into the depths of gloom, and its cheerful confidence helps 'o maintain courage and faith.

YORK

FEW NEW YORKERS KNOW-There is a drug-store in the Times Building which does not sell

You can send your Pomeranian pooch from City Hall to Grand Central Terminal by mail—and get him there much more quickly than if you took him by subway or taxi. Pneumatic tubes are the answer.

Broadway is the longest street in he world. Beginning at the Battery t forges forward undismayed for 150 miles to the State Capitol at Albany-and then keeps on going until it gets lost beyond the Canadian border

At 86 Cortland street there is a hospital for sick fish—and not the Broadway variety, either. Panhandlers pick up approxi-

mately \$125,000 every day in Greater New York Li Hung Chang, the former Chi-

nese ambassador to the United States, invented Chop Suey to amuse himself on a rainy afternoon. On the subway you can ride 28 miles for a nickel

Hotels in New York accommodate A ship leaves New York every

Every man, woman and child

CENSORSHIP NOTE

United Artists changed the title Greeks He ! a Word For THEM"the assumption being, no doubt,

Which brings to mind the incident of the epidemic in Pago-Pago from the disease measles in his short story; in the play it was cholera, and in the movie version with

SIGHTSEERS

The other day a stylishly dressed honey moon couple hailing from, of all places, Chicago, approached Dr Douglas O. Symmers in the hall of the City Morgue

"We've been looking around the town," the young man said, "and we would like to see the bodies in the morgue-especially the bodies

Dr. Symmers' jaw dropped a bit, but he got himself in hand and

NOT MARMALADE, EITHER

to the steamer to receive his pet. textile towns are not so bad as the hand and a leash in the other, sibility on the part of the feudal Confronted by the monkey he lord for the welfare of his depen-

tact with the air which has already that.

QUESTION

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street. Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. ital, medical or legal questions. nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG Which secretary of the navy founded the U. S. Naval Academy?

Brain Teaser Why is a specimen of handwriting like a dead pig?

Today's Anniversary On this date, in 1781, Lafayette neamped on Malvern Hill, Va.

Persons born on this day are too

Answers to Foregoing Questions George Bancroft

2. Mediterranean sheep dyed to imitate racoon

addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's reatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY!



"COMPANY TOWNS" OF MINING DISTRICT PICTURED AS WRETCHED

coal towns in the bituminous area striking difference.

Panama wrote Randolph Hall, who are exceedingly wretched. In that It suits the barons to keep their wants there, not even a visitor, unhandles the Ripley program at the respect they resemble all towns of the bituminous type.

> feudal lord appears to feel no such sense of responsibility whatever.

The fact is, some textile towns

arrived at the dew point-point of Not many of the textile barons saturation but not of condensation are as conscientious as this, but at -finishes the job making the sat- least they make some pretense of it. to say the dew is falling. Dewdrops church is conspicuous in every tex- advancement he had to smile. condense on objects below the dew tile town—company built, company maintained and often a mighty example, built a church, as a mem-Cramerton, N. C.

that the coal barons feel the slight-i ment and pointed.

with the bituminous coal situa- welfare of the tenants in THEIR and also cried out in astonishment, other times despise, or else become him. You can't help but feel will look in vain.

PITTSBURGH.-Between the Libraries? Schools?-except those fore." courteously told the young man south's "company owned" textile which the state furnishes at public

> ous streets of hovels. No electricity, for it stood on "company property," "I feel that he deserves to be pay no attention to what others Both kinds of "company owned" no gas, no sanitation, no running and nothing stands on company razzed, but in my company he'll think of her. After all, it is their towns are feudal.

> > Yet wait. Mention was made a sacred edifice. moment ago of the textile barons' Around a corner appeared a dep-especial mindfulness of their de- uty sheriff with a mashed nose, a takes this air of bravado to cover inconsiderate and unkind, and I'm moment ago of the textile barons' pendents' spiritual improvement— cauliflower ear and a holstered pis- up any shame he may feel over afraid nothing more can be done of the unfailing certainty of their tol on his right hip, but Director his past? I think it highly prob- to make up now. It's distinctly provision of at least ont church for Teller, who is of an imposing pres- able. He does not have affairs his move. each of their "company owned" ence, told him he was a member now, does he?

resemble the textile barons? As I asked the question, the Rev.

W. G. Nowell, who was driving our car, looked at me and broke into a what a church! broad grin. Deeply tried by the inburgh region , where he has his pas- looked as if it had withstood a predicament orate, the Rev. W. G. Nowell of the siege. The floor inside was littered dist church ordinarily is a grave- sorts. faced man, but at the idea of a coal urated air give up ts moisture in Especially are they interested in baron concerning himself in rela- curious, and explained. the form of dew. It is a misnomer their tenants' spiritual status. The tion to the working class' religious

> At that instant Executive Director Sidney A. Teller of the Irene pretty little church, too. The great Kaufmann Settlement of Pittstextile baron, Stuart Cramer, for burgh, who was of the party (the parson was showing Director Teller, orial to his mother, for his tenants Executive Secretary Allan G. Harin his "company owned" town of per of the Pennsylvania Civil Liberties committee and myself the sights of the Pittsburgh neighbor-Look, however, in the Pittsburgh hood's "company owned" bituminbituminous region for any evidence ous towns) cried out in astonish-

ALL of US By MARSHALL MASLIN

Lazy Shaving Thoughts The Same Old Face! What a Nuisance!

By MARSHALL MASLIN

face, same old beard, same old They didn't have glass in those denying it. days. They didn't have good Adjectives made up of an ad- steel, either. Guess it wasn't "Some time I'm going to try one even inquire their names. jective plus a noun, or a noun plus much fun. Must have been a lot of those straight-edge razors. My noun, plus "d" or "ed," require a of poor shaving in those days.

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uch inclined to hide their merits. do they do that for? Maybe the money with his trick idea? customers demand it, don't think

about shaving? By Bliss Carman shave the face does feel better, too but will be growing fainter as it is pores and distend them. And NOTE: The following pamphlets or Dick Hovey. Something about kind of slick and clean and approaching the sun. It will be in blackheads will naturally form. may be obtained by sending 10 cents going to the barber. Something smooth and braced-up. You feel conjunction with the moon July 14. Of course, it may be difficult on the barber. Something smooth and braced-up.

shave? Trouble is, my beard is watchmen. I tried to shave like that And how'd I ever get into tize them.

shaved. What did they use for beard again by the time you wake in batches," says Secretary Harper to their continual improper use of make-up, a soft peach shade of razors, I wonder? Pieces of glass? up.......People are funny. No of the Civil Liberties committee, face powder.

shaving this old race..... Fifteen every barber shop had private deputy sheriff to have lived at so often applied OVER A DIRTY they are contained in detail in my minutes a day.....Let's see... mugs on shelves against the wall, least a previous year in the county SKIN. As a consequence of this "Beauty Culture" booklet. 90 hours a year.....nearly four with names on them? What ever he is to function in, and to show practice, the pores become clogged whole days in a year.....putting happened to that custom? What that he has not too recent a crim- and the blackheads result. on the lather, scraping it off again ever happens to anything? Sup- inal record." Barbers spend more time pose a fellow invented a way of than that, with all those hot tow- taking your beard off forever and THE NAKED EYE PLANETS FOR the summertime. For, in the hot els and lotions and things. What forever; would he make any "Not a dime, not a ecnt.

if the barber doesn't do a lot of sance it is to shave. But every east of the sun August 8 (27 de- If, when the skin is in this conunnecessary things?...... Guess man I ever knew was sort of grees 23 minutes). Splendid time dition, a layer of powder is fluffday and twice if he was going out junction with the moon July 16. the face, the grease, grime and "What's the poem I read once to dinner.....And after a good Venus continues a morning star, powder will accumulate in the ture" if you will write her, care of different, you feel 'new.'

One cheek is as soft as his heart Some day I'll take a vacation in tion. On July 25 Jupiter is in su-well prepared in case the oppor- addressed, stamped envelope are 15, And the other's as smooth as the mountains and I won't shave perior conjunction (on far side of tunity for such cleansing does pre- quired. Personal questions on beauty for a month! That's what I'll the sun). Saturn is retrograding in sent itself. It is not very incon- will be answered through Miss Glady "Why can't I get that kind of do."

tion. The final two dispatches "company owned" towns, and you "Well, I'll be-blamed!" he said. "I very angry at the predicament shame. In fact, you feel you've Community centers? Hospitals? never happened to notice that be- that I find myself in.

> less his credentials are in order, meet it? I'll do the best I can endured. If one's heart hurt them easier to manage. According- and it behooves him to show them with your advice, Miss Lee. tigated by the coroner.

We piled out and approached the "holier than thou" attitude, I'm that you are jealous and say mean

of the Chamber of Commerce (as If you feel embarrassed and cha- and play you're having a good Is this, or is it not, one of the maybe he really is, for all I know) grined at his way of taking the time whether you are or not. Berespects in which the coal barons and the deputy greeted him defer- friends' razzing, how do you im- lieve it or not, if the boy you entially, though heedfully.

The deputy could see we were up for him. Laugh the matter may regret it if you break. If

It seems the inhabitants of the the conversation. Try to think together you continue to drift adjoining "company town" - the that if you had been subjected to further apart and are not happy church's erstwhile congregation- temptation you might not have together, then, before you go away had struck and been evicted some come out scatheless, and remem- better break off. time previously. Before going they had stoned their house of worship

opinion of 'company religion.'

as a parting expression of their !-

Speaking of deputy sheriffs-Until recently the coal companies ruled their towns and the countryside through a gendermeria known as the coal and iron police-a body ernor Pinchot revoked this force's that it stresses their best points squares of sterilized cotton. These commissions July 1, leaving them and helps to conceal a good many may be employed to remove the

too tough and my skin is too ten- companies want, but they have ar- beauty to any normally healthy and re-powdering becomes neces der. I'd scrape all the hide off if ranged the matter. They now pay skin. the sheriffs in the various coal However, carelessness in the use "Here's that old face again, Funny thing, too, my hair is brown counties so much per deputy that of this great beauty aid can be the needing to be shaved. Same old but my beard is sort of reddish, they desire and the sheriffs depu- cause of most unpleasant com-

"each one receiving a badge, a club Before you misunderstand me,

JULY

proud if he had to shave once a to see it after sunset. It is in con- ed on and a puff is rubbed over ifferent, you feel 'new.'

Mars will continue to be seen in the for the average woman to cleanse ing and handling. For her articles on "Care of the Hands and Nails" western sky journeying eastward her skin each time that her face the same. Four days a year, year through Leo and Virgo. Jupiter will becomes shiny enough to require and "Care of the Feet and Legs," two

"First Aid" Suggested For Tootsies

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

There are certain parts of the one with tender feet or anyone subbody that break down simply from ject to foot troubles should have overwork, and of these the feet are right and left stockings or socks. the best examples. Disease of the Stockings should be changed daily. foot occurs, but most foot troubles | Shoes, of all articles of clothing.

time, and in 1 per cent it is suf-ficiently serious to be crippling. will cause trouble just as will a Another feature of the situation shoe that is a little too small. that makes for difficulty is that to

rest is one of the best remedies we foot." have for anything.

troubles-weakening or breaking Dr. Clendening can now be obdown of the ankles, corns, callos- tained by sending 10 cents in coin, ities, bunions, focal infection of the for each, and a self-addressed, joints or bursae. Actual deform- stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan ties, such as club foot, are rarer. | Clendening, in care of this paper

wearing the wrong kind of shoes East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. and stockings. Stockings should be The pamphlets are: fitted as carefully as shoes. If they and Constipation," "Reducing and are too short they have a tendency Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Into produce ingrowing toe nails, structions for the Treatment of Holes and seams as well as wrink- Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and ling cause spots of irritation. Any- "The Care of the Hair and Skin.

are the result of two things-the should be the most exactly fitted excessive strain of carrying the and carefuly selected. Few people weight of the body, and shoes. have feet that are mates. One foot The amount of disability caused is usually larger than the other. by foot trouble is incalculable. It And the general shape of each foot, has been estimated that 25 per cent the tendency to corns and bunions of the population has something is different in one foot from the the matter with their feet part of other. Yet prople with foot trouble the time, and 5 per cent all of the continue to by two shoes of the

rest the feet you have to rest the best designed to keep it normal, is entire body. If there is something broad in the toe, snug in the instep the matter with your hand or arm and it should grip the heel and fit you can put it in a sling and go the heel very exactly. It should about your business. You can rest have a straight inner border. It your stomach by not eating for a should be the proper length. which time and still manage to get about has been defined as "when the and do the absolutely necessary great toe joint rests in the seat of things. But if you rest your feet, the shoe, which is that part of the you are laid up completely. And shank provided for the ball of the

The feet are subject to many Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Many of these troubles arise from or Central Press Association, 1435

"HEART BROKEN: I know how

has had an affair with another

woman. If you try to love him

"Others of evil mind think you

in spite of his mistake, she should

The heartache will be there just

enough what others think doesn't

seem to matter at all. Have you

Try going out with other boys

Hubby Blazons His "Purple Past"

What shall be the attitude of ber that men are tempted more the wife who finds herself married than women by the very nature to a man who has had "affairs" of their lives.

anyone ever felt as she does. | you feel, you just simply can't be "DEAR MISS LEE: Has anyone proud of your husband when he

and boasts of them? A wife asks

me this question and wonders if

"I feel as if I married a man below my moral standing. It's a he certainly pulls the wool over rather strange feeling. I would like some sort of diagnosis for my (The sixth of a series dealing est sense of responsibility for the The Rev. W. G. Nowell looked, case. Sometimes I pity myself; "Why can't a man think twice you have always been true to and

his past life? There are certain Unmistakably it was a church, families that know of his affairs, coal towns in the bituminous area there is a similarity and also a Just miserable, ramshackle, hide
A "company owned" church, too, him for them.

and the same, of course, and must be

"MPS. S. M. S." ly, the barons do provide shacks promptly, for when the company's I imagine most women feel they ever noticed that? for the workers to live in—at good guards make a mistake in repelling are morally superior to their husen are a bit inclined to take a little girl, when you're so in love

afraid.

agine women feel who know that love doesn't come back of his own their husbands still carry on af- accord, you'll get over your feeling

It was a church, all right, but fairs with other women and that for him and take an interest in the friends know it? Much worse, other boys in time dustrial unhappiness of the Pitts- ized. The little frame structure you are by no means alone in your you didn't make up with him.

Every window in it was pulver- I imagine, and with reason. No. And maybe later you'll be glad If I were you I would try to DISAPPOINTED ANN: If you Hays (Pittsburgh suburb) Metho- with rocks and other debris of all understand the bad little boy at- still love one another, continue titude of your husband and stand the engagement for awhile. You

Powder Only Clean Face

off when folk razz him and turn during the summe: that you are

There's no gainsaying that face; tiny tube of cleansing cream, or powder is a mighty important item a small vial of some efficient lipaid by the companies, but com- in the modern maiden's equipment, quid cleanser. And that's really missioned by the state of Rennsyl- Even the most beautiful of women, all that is necessary, vania. Due to prolonged popular outcry and several homicides at the hances their loveliness. And the keep in her purse a bit of sof coal and iron police's hands, Gov- less beautiful ones cannot deny cleansing tissue, or several tiny

with the standing only of private of their defects. A soft film of oil and grane from the skin's surpowder of the proper shade and face each time that the face ac-Real police authority is what the quality can add a magic touch of quires that unattractive shine,

plexion blemishes. I might say

and a gun, by sheriffs who did not let me hasten to explain that it is not the number of times the "We shall try,' added Secretary powder is applied to the skin that ing enlarged pores and correcting It is especially harmful to apply

weather the skin exudes a great Mercury is an evening star dur- deal of oil and moisture. And ing July and August. It will reach particles of dust accumulate they're getting their money's worth "Everybody howls about the nui- its farthest distance (elongation) quickly on a moist, greasy skin.

Many of these deputies still wear without exaggeration that an even both find shades of tan, brown ness, anyway? Must have been instead of the morning. When their coal and iron police uniforms, half of the women who complain blue, gray, dark green, dark red "And I have seen them deputized of blackheads can lay the blame and black most becoming. Also in powder, soft orange rouge and light lipstick.

Complexion

Polyana: My methods of refin-

Eczema

Jeanne: You might try using pure olive oil to cleanse your skin, powder over a soiled skin during Eczema is a cutaneous inflamma, tion, and requires medical atten-

beauty questions by mail she will be "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culbe too close to the sun for observa- powdering. But she should be cents in coin for each, and a self, venient to keep in one's purse a daily column.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

bage: round type, 30@35c per 25-35

lb. basket; potatoes. Ohio, Cob-blers, \$1.65 per 100 lb. sack.

Retail Prices



The excessive dry weather may Field Thursday night. have been bad for the crops, or It was a memorable occasion for

weeping on the part of the clouds, 1930 league champions, 3 to 2. lately the long dry spell has made On four previous occasions this

offing at present is between the since the softball campaign opened. Bush Ghaham Paints and Wood's Bar-bers scheduled for July 31.

The "crucial" contest was bitter-ly contested and Kimber had just bers, scheduled for July 31.

anyhow. Where the hint of depression comes in, however, is the fact passed by solicitors.

ville is being widely publicized by failed to produce a run. printed reading thusly:

ville Famous Auto Softball Team. apparently, whole works.
First game called at 6:15 prompt. Krippendorf Something doing from then on 'till you say quit. Chicken sandwiches, hot dogs in cream and in the control of th hot dogs, fee cream, cake, pop, etc. a double by Gultice and two chestral much a nickel. Good orchestral music. In the case of rain runs.

Paintersville locality.

They finally induced Ohmer bench along with John Bean and tesy of the Bulova watch, a few others at Cox Field, to umpire one of the games at first base the other evening. And what's more, none of the players disputed his decisions. The ex-sheriff, if pro- Lineur vided with a rocking chair, might be persuaded to officiate more of the games, or so he hinted. The Downtowners would be in favor of

Ball Yard

The A's release Outfielder Jim Moore. And then the Chicago Cubs drop Outfielder Johnny Moore to Los Angeles, Just two Moore outfielders who wouldn't do. Ouch!

The Giants' pennant drive seems to have been detoured onto a merry-go-round. The New Yorks con tinue to circle the league cities but they're not getting anywhere.

Lou Gehrig is giving the old boy friend, Babe, and Chuck-a-Luck Klein of the Phils a knock-down drag-out battle for the home ru leadership. Our money rides with Lou. He ought to lead both at th end of hostilities as he alone is at the peak of his career.

Too late, the Pittsburgh Pirates have begun to play real ball. If they keep up the good work they'll be high enough in late September to see the pennant winner slide un- docket in his own court in Miam der the wire.

That's the way the Cub lineup has a decision in pending injunction been reading. But don't be too suits for and against a conten thrilled. Roge is an old hand at the bag. He toiled at that base in 83 on Xenia's electric franchise quegames in 1916 and 72 in 1919 for tion. In the opinion of city of the Cardinals. And he's been play-ing the sack as though it hasn't month before a decision is forth been 10 years since he last tried it. coming, although this, it was ind

Boston should erect a monument to Manager Shano Collins. He's convinced Red Sox fans for the first time in 13 years that baseball is still being played.

Just when some folks began to believe Coast league cities' claim that they could make big time baseball pay, the far west circuit goes and splits the season. Further proof that the Coast eircus is still a minor league the directors have voted bonuses to first, second and third place clubs, thus offering an incentive to teams to battle for second and third as well as the

WILL PLAY CADETS

Central High School's American League softballers will engage the O. S. and S. O. Home cadets in a practice game on the Home diamond Monday night, it is announced. All Buccaneer players are requested to assemble at the high rahool by 6 p. m. Monday.

All-Stars Capture American League Lead

OVERCOME JINX AND BEAT KRIPPENDORF TEN FOR FIRST TIME

Pitchers' Battle Is Waged For Lead; Score Is 3 To 2

Phenomenon occurred at Cox

somethin', but it has been a boon the All-Stars softball team. Desfor the local softball schedule. troying a jinx that has hounded Contrary to the early part of the them since the beginning of the jobs in general seem to be safer season when game after game was season, the All-Stars ousted Krip- means of employment this season postponed on account of persistent pendorf from first place in the than has been the case in recent American League by defeating the

it possible to play off almost every summer, Krippendorf had beaten Ens of the Pittsburgh Pirates, may postponed contest in each league the All-Stars, despite which fact be serving their respective clubs through the medium of double-head- the teams were tied for the leader- for the last season. ship when they clashed for the fifth time Thursday evening.

The American League schedule The fifth time proved the charm, rent posts. is now up to date, with no more however, and the All-Stars, behind Inability of the White Sox to bet- Written for Central Press and The postponed games remaining to be the masterful pitching of Russ ter their standing in the American played off, while in the National Kimber, moved into the uppermost league race despite glowing proloop only one postponment remains to be written off the books. Rimber, moved into the uppermost league race despite glowing promains to be written off the books. The solitary double-header in the ed the premises for the first time makes things look precarious for

the necessary shade on Bob Lut. have been on the downgrade since tion and The Gazette. Possibly reflecting the deprestrell, hurler for Krippendorf, their last pennant, in 1928. sion, only \$20.81 was realized when Each pitcher parted with only a collection to replentish the near- seven hits, well scattered, and ly-empty treasury of the softball and only one of the runs scored commission was taken among the was earned in a legitimate manner- failure to win the flag probably make an elaborate business of puttfans at Cox Field Wednesday night, that being a tally of the All-Stars will see Uncle Wilbert on his way ing. Learn the essentials. Prac-This sum will tide the sport over in the third inning. Errors paved out. for three more weeks, at least, the way for all other counters on

that a large number of pennies Krippendorf were spaced over as be getting along and probably will were contributed when the hat was many different innings, while in succeed themselves. only one stanza could the All-Stars Rogers Hornsby has been a dis-The softball double-header, jam- group as many as two hits to- appointment, so far, with the Cubs, boree and lawn fete arranged for gether, this being in the sixth but his ability has been proven, Wednesday, July 29 at Painters round when a double and single and the Chicago ownership probab-

the first inning on Blackburn's "Lang Chevrolets, 1930 Kenia city single and an error, added another Hornsby go as manager would be, champs, vs. Elk's Lodge Team of in the third on a walk, another in effect, admission by the club Wilmington, present leaders in Fra- single by Blackburn, fielders that it made a mistake in permitternal League; Paintersville Fa- choice and an out at first, and mous Autos, neither present nor tabbed what proved to be the past champs or leaders, vs. Down- winning marker in the eighth on town Country Club, present Nation- an error and Blackburn's third al League leaders, followed by a single of the game. Blackburn, lawn fete sponsored by Painters- apparently, was just about the

The Lang Chevrolets have an opnancial troubles, portunity to tie for the National The industria beat the Criterion Friday night.

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All-Stars	AB.	R.	ł
Gegner, 1b	3	1	
Blackburn, rf		2	
Baldner, 3b		0	
Putnam, ss		0	
Lang of		0	
Moll, 2b	3	0	
Weaver, sf	3	0	
Kimber, p	3	0	
Anderson, If	3	0.	
McClellan, c	3 .	0	
210010111111111111111111111111111111111			
Totals	2.4	3	

Krippendorf

Anderson, 3b 3	0	1
Chriest, 2b 4	0	0
Green, c 3	0	1
	1	2
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	1	1
Burton, 1b 3	0	1
Snell, rf 3	0	0
McCoy, cf 3	0	0
Totals34	2	7
Score by innings:	010	9

Totals34		2	7
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ter Jones, Troy, has not indicate Rogers Hornsby, third baseman when he will be able to announce cated, is a matter for conjecture

BY WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Sports Editor. MAJOR LEAGUE managerial Donnie Bush of the Chicago White Sox, Boss Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Robins, and Boss Jewel

All other managers seem to be more or less secure in their cur-

Robinson is enjoying temporary

popularity among Brooklyn fans berent pennant drive, but another essentials. It is not necessary to CINCINNATI ... 29 . . .

ALONG ALL other baseball The seven safeties obtained by fronts the generalissimos seem to

ly will give Hornsby enough time "Atlas" Smith, who has had bills The All-Stars scored a run in to prove whether or not he can win for the Windy City. Again, letting

with the Yankees, but Colonel Jake lie, not on its toe or heel. And I Chicago 30 Ruppert has confidence in Joe as a let it swing naturally and simply. builder of pennant winners.

N. Y. STOCK

ing will be used to fin-scored two runs himself. Getting or no effort to reflect the favorable and when winter prevents you ance the softball sport in the a double and single, Gultice, short kets. German government bonds fielder, was the only Krippendorf player to hit safely more than once. day's closing rallies and the for-The game was completed in the eign exchanges were all strong in DAYTON TEAM BEATS Tate, who occupies the mourner's fast time of fifty-two minutes, couranticipation of a satisfactory termination of Germany's internal fi-

The industrials and utilities League lead if they are able to moved up a point or so in the first period, but before the end of the Tin advanced 214 to 82 and Sears Daring base running on the part

> CLOSING QUOTATIONS and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day runs tallied by the Maple Leafs Red Wings ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily:

> > terday day

Rurton 1h	American Can103%	1035%
	Am. Rolling Mill 211/4	211/4
DHULL II sessessesses	Amer. Smelting 33%	331/4
McCoy, cf 3 0 0	Anaconda Copper 25%	25 %
Totals34 2 7	Atlantic Ref 147%	15 /4
10000	A. T. & T	1763%
Score by innings: All-Stars101 000 010—3	Bethlehem Steel 45%	441/4
Krippendorf000 020 000—2	Chesapeake & Ohio 34	341/2
Umpires — Boxwell, Rachford	Col. G. and E 30%	31%
	Continental Can 501/4	51
and Turnbull.	Cont. Oil Del 8	81/4
	Gen. Foods 481/4	481/9
DECICION IC CTILL	General Motors 371/4	37%
DECISION IS STILL	Grigsby-Grunow 31/8	3 %
DEGIGIOIS :O OTHER	Hudson Motors 127/8	13
DEINIO WITHIELD	Kroger 29	291/2
BEING WITHHELD	Packard 7	71/4
DEIIIO MITTINEED	Para-Publix 24%	243%
	Penn. R. R 46%	47
	Prairie Oil and Gas	10
Still burdened with a heavy	Proctor and Gamble . 641/2	65
docket in his own court in Miami	Radio Corp 17%	18
County Common Pleas Judge Wal-	Sears-Roebuck 53%	55%
ter Jones, Troy, has not indicated	Servel Inc 75%	77%
when he will be able to announce	Sinclair Oil 10	10
a decision in pending injunction	Standard of N. Y 16%	17
suits for and against a contem-	Standard of N. J 37	38
plated special referendum election	Studebaker 16	16 %
on Xenia's electric franchise ques-	United Aircraft 271/2	27%
tion. In the opinion of city of-	U. S. Steel 95	941/2
ficials it may be more than a	Warner Bros 6%	7
month before a decision is forth-	Woolworth 671/2	681/4
coming, although this, it was indi-		
cated, is a matter for conjecture.	Cities Service 10%	101/2

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and his fat mark of .444, giving from time to time: team, with an average of .288, is Perrine __ 36 10 16 4 the present team leader in hitting Burnette __ 42 8 18 3 3 0 .429 in the National League, according Birk ____ 40 6 15 1 to averages which include last Leahey --week's games. Here are the in- P. Fuller _ dividual batting averages of mem- Leopard _ bers of the team and averages of Yeakley the other five teams, as of the week Wakeley

Gazette

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of instructive golf articles written by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, national champion and America's best known woman tion and The Gazette.

In putting I employ only a few tice them dili-

gently. Never forget them. I hold the club firmly but not ightly. The right hand does the hitting, the left, guiding.

I stand comfortably, rather upwith my feet close to Philadelphia

McCarthy, too, has had his woes rest on the ground in its natural Detroit 32 52 My motto is-"look and listen" with the eyes glued to the ball

and the head held steady, long

after the ball is hit, After I hit, I listen. If I have ond game called; wet grounds.) observed the essentials, my ears are usually rewarded with the pleasant, little "plop!" of the ball in the cup.

out Thursday evening, July 30."

"Atlas" adds for general information that the money raised during the evening will be used to fine second two runs blows in four times up. He also

Giving a listless exhibition, the TOLEDO. hour the early gains wre wiped out Idle Hour Club's softball team lost by profit-taking and professional its first home game of the season selling. There were some excep. on the Mullberry St. diamond tions to this rule, the steel, auto- Thursday night when it was demobile and mercantile stocks mak- feated, 3 to 1, by the Maple Leafs ing the best showing. Chrysler led of Dayton. The viisting team was the rally in the motors and moved fortified by the addition of five playahead more than a point to 2314, ers borrowed from Ward's Cubs, and U. S. Steel was in good form foremost colored nine, recently around 951/2, up 1/2. McKeesport beaten by the Idle Hours, 5 to 2.

Roebuck was up 11/4 at 55. Gen- of Cunnigan accounted for the eral Motors was unchanged at 371/4. lone run scored by the Xenia team, which was held to five bits. Rush and Harris divided the pitching for Team New York stock market quota, the visitors. Hargrave, local pitch- D. T. C. Club tions received from W. E. Hutton er, allowed eight hits. The three Langs were due to errors.

The Idle Hour softballers have Barbers booked a home game with the Criterion Moore and Swindler softball team of Wilmington for next Monday Team Tuesday night they will All-Stars visit Springfield to play the Inter- Krippendorf national Harvester Co., recent con- Central High _____

A temporary restraining order down to \$7.50; common and med-med. fowls, 20c; leghorn fowls, 20c; leghorn fowls, and by Pitcher "Pino" Perrine ending July 11, will be published enjoining the village of Fairfield ium \$4.50@7.

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Totals 382 71 110 16 9 2 .288

Boston 42

Philadelphia ... 35 · 50 Yesterday's Results Chicago 5, New York 2. Boston 2, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh 12, Philadelphia 8.

Pittsburgh 35

Games Today Boston at Cincinnati Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

gether. This gives Washington53 my arm perfect New York 46 CLEVELAND ... 42 I let the putter St. Louis 38 Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 5, Detroit 3

St. Louis 2, Boston 1. Washington 5, Chicago 4. (Sec-Cleveland 9, New York. 8.

Games Today Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ouisville 46 Minneapolis 45 COLUMBUS 43 Milwaukee 41

.. 42 48

Yesterday's Results sas City 7, Toledo 2. Kansas City 7 Columbus 10, Milwaukee 9 Indiananpolis 9, Minneaoplis 5. St. Paul 5, Louisville 4.

Games Today Toledo at Kansas City Columbus at Milwaukee. Louisville at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Minneapolis

Indianapolis 40

Kansas City 40

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from removing certain light poles, him temporary batting leadership Player. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B.HR.Pct. wires and fixtures from a street slow, opening fully steady; sorted slow, opening fully steady; sorted ewes and wether lambs, 60-75 lbs., 12c; mkt., steady; apples, Ohio 0 .444 granted in Common Pleas Court. The injunction was sought in a

.375 suit filed by Henry Lipp, Walter Ra-33-12-12-1-1 0 .364 ger, Charles Rager, Wesley Koogler .250 and Amelia Lipp, as citizens and .250 taxpayers of Fairfield, who claim Heavies \$ 7.25 .242 that irreparable damage will result if the municipality carries out its 186 plan to remove the lights from the Roughs 4.25 Main St. Attorney H. D. Smith rep-

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, O., July 17—Live- Sows stock:hogs 1,700 holdover 110, very Stags 2.50@ uneven, best lightweight butchers around 5c higher, weights over 200 lb. uneven steady to 10 cts. lower, some bids on weighty butchers off more, better grade 170 to around Pct. 225 lb. \$8.15@8.25; mostly \$8.25 on Best butcher steers .. 7.00@ around 200 lb. down; some 230-260 Med, butcher steers .. 6.00@ .561 lb. \$7.50@8; 2755-300 lb. \$7@7.25; .557 120-160 lb. \$7.50; sows steady \$4.50 Medium heifers584 @4.75.

.512 Cattle 525, calves 450, slow, Best fat cows 4.00@ .438 mostly steady, some weakness on Bologna Cows412 all grades, cows odd lots fat steers Bulls 3.25@ .345 and heifers \$5@6.75; few more desirable kind \$7@7.75; one lot mixed yearlings \$8.00; few beef Sheep\$ 2.00@ 3.00 cows \$3.75@4.50; low cutters and Spring lambs 5.50 cutters \$1.75@3.50; bulls quotable Seconds 6.50 \$4.75 down; vealers mostly steady, good and choice \$7.00@8.00; lower grades \$7.00 down.

Sheep 5,000, lambs steady to strong, lower grades around 50c CHICAGO, July 17 .- Butter rebetter grade ewe and ceipts, 8,710 tubs; creamery exwether lambs \$8.50 to mostly \$9.00; tra, 24%c; standards, 24%c; extra few decks choice \$9.25; some \$9.50; firsts, 231/2@24c; firsts, 21@22c throwouts \$5.50@5.60 or better; packing stock, 13@14c; specials buck lambs \$6.50@\$8.00; sheep 251/2@253/4c. steady, fat ewes 150-250.

.624 Receipts Thursday: cattle 424, .575 calves 322, hogs 1,300, sheep 4,079. Shipments Thursday: cattle 27 calves 185, hogs 550, sheep 3,044.

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, July 17-Livestock: Hog-s-Receipts 15,000; 10-15c higher; top \$7.90; bulk \$4.90@7.85; heavy \$5.85@\$7.60; medium \$7.35 @7.90; light \$7.65@7.90; light lights \$7.40@7.75; packing sows \$4.60@5.85; pigs \$6.65@7; hold-

overs 4,000. Cattle-Receipts 2,500; weak, calves:-receipts 1,000; steady. beef steers: good and choice \$7@ 8.25; common and medium \$5@7; yearlings \$5@8.75. Butcher cattle heifers \$4.50@.8.75; cows \$3.50@6 bulls \$3.50@5.50; calves \$6@8; feeder steers \$4.25@6.75; stocker steers \$4.25@7; stockers cows .511 and heifers \$3.50@6.

Sheep: -- receipts 10,000; steady; .482 medium and choice lambs \$6.25@ 7.50; culls and common \$4@6.50; yearlings \$4@6.50; common and choice ewes \$1@3.50; feeder lambs \$5@5.75.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, July 17.-Hogs: receipts 600; market steady; 150-210 lbs., \$8.25@8.50; 220-260 lbs. \$7.50@8.15; heavier weights down to \$7, scaling around 200 lbs., 100-140 lbs., \$7.75@8.15; packing sows

lower in spots; medium to good mostly \$4.75@5.25. Cattle: receipts 60; no early trading.

CLEVELAND, July 17.—Butter! extra, 24%c; standards, 24%c; Calves: receipts 200; market ac- mkt., firm; eggs, extra, 221/2c; tive, steady; top, vealers, \$9.50; firsts 18@181/2c; market, bulk all weights of better grades live poultry, heavy fowls, 20@21c;

\$8.25@9; desirable lighter weights Transparents, 70@90c per bu.; cabdown to \$7 largely.

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	Dressed hens, per pound35c
	Country butter, pound32c
	Creamery Butter, pound27c
	Eggs per dozen
7 5 5	Dressed Ducks, pound35c
7.30	1931 Fries, per pound430
7.00	Dressed Turkeys, lb45c
1.75	Live Turkeys, per lb25c
1.00	Geese, per 1b25c
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Receipts, light; market, st Veal calves, ext. top \$ 7.50	eady.	Hens	
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	6.50	Old Roosters, lb10c	
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	6.00	Eggs per dozen15c	
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Leghorn Fries18	@20c
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Eggs, dozen14	@17c
Eggs, dozen19	====

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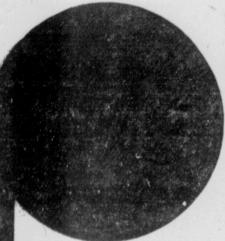
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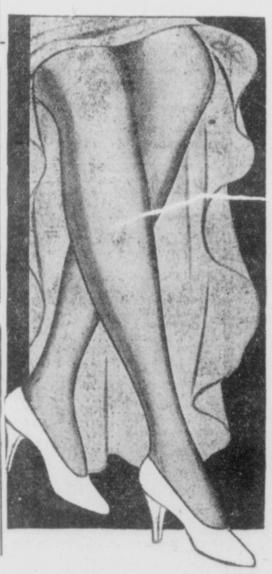
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Union services at the Presby- ians were a little better than some

terian Church with the Rev. Adrian Christians since, and that they had

Subject-"SOCIAL SERVICE IN came to the ears of the Apostles-

The Early Church is described in called Deacons, They were not sup- U.

these passages as having multi- posed to preach but one of the fine

the service and to the reading arrangement, through necessity of

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. they had need,

West Main St.

up to the age of twenty years are so they put all of their property his heart, so let him give; not

the pesecutions, along with the na-

ture of their profession is listed

as a "communism." This is often

used as the classic illustration of

and argument for-any sort of com-

munism. The community of early

Christians was more like a large

family. As such they enjoyed the

fellowship with only the necessities

of life for each one. It was not

a relationship of "grasping" but

giving." Ever one sought to help

Granting that these Early Christ-

as much or more grace than since, they could not keep up the "com-

mons" without trouble. The Grec-

ians were critical of the arrange-

ment, because they thought that

the local Hebrews received more

than they. When this controversy

they called a meeting and had the

people elect seven men. These sev-

en men became the first board of

directors of the Social Service Lea-

gue of Jerusalem, or Red Cross of

Christianity. These seven men were

lived reatly in the new religion and that group and also was the first seed may be sown from early most of them were centered around Christian Martyr, Stephen. The Red spring to late summer, best results

Jerusalem. On account of their dif- Cross today becomes the organiz- are usually obtained from early

ference from the usual religionist ed Christian effort in our commun-summer sowing, is the experience

in Judea, they were forcel to be- ity. The Community Chest is a way of horticulturists. By the Bureau

come a big family. None were for all the City to Contribute to of Plant Industry. By winter the

every one else.

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important as in the home sector;

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Church. Let the entire Church of

A better city demands better citi-

zens. Train your child to become a

better citizen. Take him to Sunday

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into a common lot and each man grudgingly, or of necessity: for God

preachers of this day came from be grown from seed. Although the

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Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

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Church services, 10:45 a. m

Mrs. John P. White will speak in

Young peoples' meeting, 6 p.

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Sunday, July 19, 1931.

Golden Text-"He himself said"

It is more blessed to give than

Scripture Reference-Acts 4:32-

plied greatly. Thousands had be-

wealthy, but many owned proper- need causes.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

he absence of the pastor.

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35; 6:1-4; H Cor. 9:1-7.

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10:30 a. m. Morning worship, all classes. "A Puzzle and a Token for the Union service, 7:30 p. m. in the Day, Subject, "Why make a funny face at yourself?"

Adrian Lebold will about religion? Children's sermon, be baptized.

7:30 p. m. Union services at this church. Rev. A. G. Lebold, preach- picnic will be postponed until Wed-

Come back to earth on Sunday evening and have some thoughts of heaven in this union service.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH W. Main St. Adrian Lebold, Pastor

9:15 Sunday School, Lesson "Social Service in the Early Church." by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. Union services in the Presbyterian Church. The pastor of this church will preach. Church Council meets at the

church tonight at 8 p. m. One of the practical aims of the You are cordially invited to atchurch is to teach unselfishness, tend the services of this church Sunday when this topic will be given further consideration, and Lebold.

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nesday, July 29th. Please take note.

"Be strong, let not your hands be slack; for your work shall be rewarded." Chronicles 15:7 The School of Religious Educa-tion meets at 9:15. Chas. A. Bone

is Supt. 10:30 Morning Worship, Sermon 10:30. The subject of the sermon, The regular worship hour is "The Christian Champion." Special music will be provided.

The Epworth League will not meet until September. At the midweek service we will discuss the conversation between Atheist and Hopeful from Bun-

Union services at the Presbyter-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Orange and Bellbrook W. V. Sharp, Pastor

Sunday Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Lewis F. Drake, Supt. Morning worship at 10:45.
N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m.
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ty and lands. These they sold and The lesson closes with a state-summer they will be ready to brought all they had into a common ment by the Apostle Paul wherein bloom. treasury. The word says "they had he states the essential ponts of It is better, perhaps, to start the all things in common". These early perfect giving for the help of peo- seed in a seed bed, cold frame or Christians did not want any thing ple. He states it this way-"Every hot frame. But many gardeners do Sunday School to which children more than the necessities of life, man according as he purposeth in very well sowing the seed in a

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flower border where the plants are temporary shade until they are es-

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and delphinum. A light, mellow, well-pulverized cries" to worry about. A walking soil, mixed with one-fourth of its stick for ladies now carries a canity volume of thoroughly decomposed case in the handle. The handle manure, is excellent for starting the has a mirror, rouge, lipstick and seed. To cover the seed by about other accessories concealed. four times the smallest diameter of spring releases a tiny door in the the seeds is a good rule in most top of the cane, and milady begins cases. Firm the earth over them. her art. Use a fine sprinkler in watering and avoid washing the soil and exposing the seed. Some gardeners cover the bed with cheesecloth to guard against disturbing the soll when watering. The covering, howmination starts. A cheesecloth cov ering, eighteen inches or so high may be used to protect the tender

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is scheduled to make his appearance here about December 15. He will come by sleigh propelled by his own reindeer, including Vixen, Blicksen, Nixon-Nirdlinger and the Four Harmony Boys

Santa will be here all day, and so will everybody else, if we are any judge of human nature. He will hold open court in front of the Court House, visit Xenia stores and probably call on children's institutions here. And if that isn't enough he may be coaxed to do a little flag-pole sitting, or something.

In any event, you can start making your Christmas lists now. This visit will prove that a lot of people caught in the market crash were wrong when they said Santa Claus was dead.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, July 17 .- Opening orice quotations for government

VENIANS breathed a sigh of A of profound relief Friday morning as a shower of short duration afforded momentary respite from the record-breaking heat wave which sent the mercury soaring to a new high

Two-hundredths of an inch of rainfall brought about a drop to 68 degrees during the night and the brief but refreshing shower early Friday morning had a cooling effect. Overcast skies also bore a promise of further rain during the day despite the official prediction of fair and continued warm weather both Friday and Sat-

The temperature at 9 a. m. Friday was 76 degrees but the mercury in thermometers was not rising with its usual rap-

The exhausting temperature of 100 degrees Thursday exceeded by two degrees the previous summer's high.

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Father Edward J. Flanagan (above) was voted the "first citizen" of Omaha, Neb., in recognition of his outstanding achieve-



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The Mysterious Young Man By LOUISE GERARD

dant, with my own money. Dr. Ling was only the go-between. And I'll tell you why I bought them. To sell on my return to England, so that on my return to England, so the minute you promise and my return to leave here except in the regulation manner."

The solution manner

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much, that he must prove his words left him, crushed and broken under "If you do, I shall burn them." or he would be utterly, hopelessly the burden of his terrible mistake: lost, forever and forever.

jade with two hundred English sight, pounds. No. my smart Jane, you may be good at excuses, but the "Probably you're judging by ho-

prices they charge millionaires like following note, put it into an ententh of what you pay here. Dr. placed it on her dressing-table. Ling knows these places. He knows asked him to buy for me. And if Grand, If you dare to come there I her attention. He had just entered you don't believe I paid, and since shall refuse to see you. you're so fond of figures, I can stubs of my checkbook. Fortun- knew he would have the whole ho- and rimless pince-nez, who was in 7:15-Elliott Brock and His Mili- 11:08-Guy Lombardo and his Orately I didn't take it out of my bag tel staff out hunting for her, their the act of giving an order to a 7:30—Hotel Gibson Orchestra. when I came in."

With trembling hands she fumbled at the clasp of her bag. Then sealed, she slipped on her tweed it towards him.

counterfoils." sickly feeling of having in a fit of for a dinner she did not want. fury desecrated an altar. His fingers trembling, he took the check-of the staff approached. book. With the feeling of the world spinning around him he opened it madam. and glanced at the last of the used

One said "Cho," "pendant," swer would be, "£30," and the date was that of the week before. The other said. "Cho," "necklace," "£110," and the "A Mr. Burney."
"Then say I'm at dinner and will ring up later". date was that of that day. as if he could not believe his eyes, escape unnecessary gossip. That he

the last remant of his case against had dared to try and get in touch with her enraged her. What was The enormity of his mistake fell more she had th efeeling that belike an avalanche upon him. He fore long he would appear in perhad his ideal back again, pure and son. unsullied, but by his own madness | She was not to wait many min-

ments in public welfare during her hand for the checkbook he still After that one glance, pretending 1930. The selection was made held between ilmp, nerveless fin. to be engrossed in a magazine, she from a list of 37 prominent Omaha gers. Without a word he handed it did not look his way again. For all citizens by a committee of past back. He was past speaking, aware that, she knew he was coming her commanders of the American only of his own colossal error. On direction, Legion. Father Flanagan was her he had heaped insults so vile "After all the crazy things I've Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. picked due to his remarkable abil- that he knew he had sinned past said I'd be a fool to expect you to Refused there, he's looking for a

"Before I go," she began with saying. "I'm just here to tell you was a moment's pause, deadly calm, "I've just two more I'm booking you a passage to Engbut the situation was too tense, things to say to you. One is, that land, and seeing you don't want for the boy and girl too obsessed with just as I was coming down to din- anything when you get there.' one another to hear a faint, steal- ner Dr. Ling rang me up to say thy rustling noise behind the he had found Lee Lawson. He is him. screen near the chair where Ann in the Island of Hawali, in the Kau "I'd rather starve than take andistrict, still passing under the other penny from you."

Swiftly she turned away.

too aghast at his own behavior to him standing by the table. "You don't expect me to believe notice a furtive shadow that slipthat bunk, do you? You can't buy ped away from behind the screen of her bedroom, but there was no eight thousand dollars' worth of the moment the girl was out or peace there. To go to bed was use-Ann made straight for her bed. dark then, with nothing between room. Once there, hastily she push- herself and his cruel, unjust words.

ed a few necessities into a small tel prices," she said quietly, "the suitcase. Then she scribbled the stairs, to the lights, the music and "As I want no gossip I am leav-

"ANN CARMICHAEL." the big lounge; a tall, gross, mid-Unless she left some message she dle-aged man with thin black hair

quarrel the talk of the place. When the note was written and

she drew out a checkbook and held coat, picked up her handbag, and left the hotel by a side entrance. "Kindly look at the last two On arriving at the Grand she engaged a bedroom, stayed there a Burney's mad flood of rage was few minutes to compose herself rapidly abating. The ebb tide left sufficiently to face a room full of him white and shaking, with the people, and then went downstairs

"You're wanted on the phone, "Who is it?" she asked casually,

Ann had no intention of ringing For a moment he looked at them up later; her only desire was to

knowing quite well what the an-

utes. "What have I Mone?" he moaned. Before desert was reached she Ann got to her feet and put out saw him enter the dining-room,

welcome me," she heard his voice

With hard eyes she glanced at

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"In that case, I'll get the correct

With this she got up, and left

Again she sought the sanctuary less. Even worse than pretending to read. She would be alone in the Her thoughts drove her down- WLW:

the people. There was no sign of you. But there are places where velope with Burney's name and Burney. With a sigh of relief she jade can be bought at about a room number on the outside, and went to a secluded corner and sat 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy. there trying to read. She had been there perhaps a emerald jade too. That's why I ing this to say I am going to the couple of hours when a man took 6:30—Phil Cook and was sitting at the far end of

> waiter (TO BE CONTINUED)

Nobody Wants Me



wanting this cute little feller is enough to make any juvenile coyote break into a full-sized howl, but this chap seems almost ready to beam with an appealing smile. He was captured by a Chicagoan in the Dakotas and offered to the home. Got one?

Arlington Race Classic To Be On Air Saturday

THE resumption of turf rivalry 5:30-Ross and Brooks. between Twenty Grand and 5:45-Studio. Mate in the Arlington Classic at 5:50-Eureka Baseball Scores. Chicago Saturday will be reported 5:55—Sports Review. 6:00—Home Furniture Company so the Columbia network from 4:45 to 5:30 p. m., it is announced, 6:10-Stocks-Cohle and Tyree. Each of these thoroughbreds has 6:15-Linit program. scored a triumph over the other 6:30-Red Goose Adventures. this season, Mate in the Preakness 6:45-Camel Quarter Hour. and Twenty Grand in the Kentucky 7:00-Arthur Pryor's Cremo Milf-

will be at the microphone for the 8:00-Liberty Magazine Hour. race. The program will be heard 8:45—Blackberry Dudes. over Station WKRC, Cincinnati.

H. S. Orchestra On Air

An excerpt from the "Romantic" symphony of Dr. Howard Hanson, 10:15-Gruen Answer Man. director of the Eastman School of 10:25-Happy Feet. Music, and one of the outstanding 10:30-Studio Feature composers in America today, will 11:03-Sports Review. be played by the National High 11:08-Ben Bernie and His Or-School Orchestra, under the direction of the composer Saturday at 11:30-Nocturne. 8 ; m. This is the second in the series of six concerts originating in the camp of the National High WLW: School Orchestra and Band at In- 5:01 p. m.—Seckatary Hawkins. terlochen, Mich. The program will 5:30-Doctors of Melody. be heard through station WLW, 5:45-Lowell Thomas. Cincinnati.

Entertainers Perform

Odette Myrtil, vaudeville song- 6:45-Los Ramos Baseball Scores. stress, will share honors with 6:50—Seger Ellis, popular songs. Healey and Cross, eccentric come- 7:00-Crosley Theater dians, when they appear as guest 7:30-R. F. D. Hour. entertainers in the Club Valspar 8:00-Crosley Saturday Knights. program over an NBC network 8:30-Domino Orchestra. Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock 9:00-King Edward Cigar Band. through WSAI, Cincinnati.

Specialties Featured

hit from the current Broadway suc- 11:02-The Singing Violin. cess "Band Wagon," will be an outstanding feature in the Sohio Night 12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orches-Club Orchestra's program Saturday evening. Tap dancing by George 12:30 a. m.—Henry Busse's Orches-Geisler, who, incidentally, brings his own hardwood floor to the studios for this act, will be another feature of the program which will be heard through WLW, Cincinnati at 10 o'clock.

Composer Broadcasts

writer of "Cherie, je t'aime" (I Love You) and Vivian Holt with 6:00-Harry Wilsey's Orchestra. whom she has been associated in 6:30-Records. many musical roles both on the 6:45-Mr. Bones and Company, "When you wanted to find Lee Lawson," she went on "I asked his help. It was a matter he could assist me in without my feeling in any way degraded. As for the neck-lace, I bought that, and the pendant with my own money Dr. Ling."

dant with my own money Dr. Ling. Gang of coolies engaged on road.

"When you wanted to find Lee 'Maybe, but I'm not going to have you starve."

"Maybe, but I'm not going to have you appear as guest artists of the Bay-head-waiter you're pestering me, and have you put out."

"If you don't go, I shall tell the head-waiter you're pestering me, and have you put out."

"Blue and in the recording studio, will be heard in a program of popular and classical duets when they appear as guest artists of the Bay-head-waiter you're pestering and have you put out."

"Both of De Ath. He was there not twenty-four hours ago, when Dr. Ling's informant sent off the cable. You'll have no difficulty in finding him. He's working as foreman laborer, the only white man in a gang of coolies engaged on road not to leave here except in the stage and in the recording studio, will be heard in a program of popular and classical duets when they appear as guest artists of the Bay-him. He's working as foreman laborer, the only white man in a gang of coolies engaged on road not to leave here except in the stage and in the recording studio, will be heard in a program of popular and classical duets when they appear as guest artists of the Bay-him. Stage and in the recording studio, will be heard in a program of popular and classical duets when they appear as guest artists of the Bay-him. Stage and in the recording studio, will be heard in a program of popular and classical duets when they appear as guest artists of the Bay-him. Stage and in the recording studio, will be heard in a program of popular and classical duets when they appear as guest artists of the Bay-him. Stage and in the recording studio, will be heard in a program of popular and classical duets when they appear as guest artists of the Bay-him. Stage and in t stage and in the recording studio, NBC network. The program will 9:00-B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike

on my return to England, so that never again should I be at the mercy of men like you."

Like an ice cold stream her words flowed over him. Burney's anger had started to cool, but he was still too mad with jealosy to let his case against her go. Besides, somewhere at the back of his inflamed by air reason was lift.

Swiftly she turned away.

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On the Air From Cincinnati

FRIDAY

5:00 p. m .- Words and Music. 5:30—Seger Ellis. 5:45-Lowell Thomas

ame Alda. 6:45-The Chatterer.

7:00-Los Ramos Baseball Scores. 7:05—Glenn Sisters and Ramona.

7:45-Sterling Jack. 8:00-"In Romany"

8:15—Icyeast Jamboree. 8:30-Hoosier Editor. 8:45-Armour program. 9:00-Paul Whiteman's Painters.

11:00-Vox Celeste.

chestra.

8:00-Clicquot Club

8:30-Pond's Dance.

9:30-Clara, Lu and Em. 9:45-Wilderson's Wildcats. 10:00-Encores. 10:30-Variety. 10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices.

11:30-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

tra. 12:30 a. m.—Henry Busse's Orches-

5:00 p. m.-Poems by Harry Holcombe 5:15-Don Becker, ukulele. 5:30-The Gossipers.

5:45-Records. 6:00-Harry Willsey's Orchestra. 6:30-Alice Richard. 7:00-Cities Service Concert Or-

9:00-Kodak Week End Hour. 9:30-RKO Theater of the Air. 10:00-Seger Ellis, popular songs. 10:15-The Stebbins Boys.

10:30—Hotel Gibson Orchestra,

WKRC: 5:00 p. m.-Queen City Rug Mak-5:30-Twilight Reverles. ers. 6:00-The World's Business. 5:15-Cincinnati Trade School pro-6:15-Studio. gram.

5:55-Sports Review. Kate Smith.

tary Band. Clem McCarthy turf authority, 7:15—The Barbasol program. and Sen Kaney. NBC announcer, 7:30—The Dutch Masters.

9:00—Pillsbury program.

9:30-Arlie Simmonds Orchestra-Coney Island.

10:00-Confessions of a Racketeer.

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SATURDAY

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy 6:15-Tastyeast Jesters. 6:30-The Chatterer.

9:45-Murray Horton's Orchestra.

10:00-Club Sohio. 10:30-Variety. "High and Low," latest musical 10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices.

11:30-Doodlesockers.

1:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. :30—Henry Busse's Orchestra. WSAI: 5:00 p. m .- Southern Singers and Mitchem.

Lillian Rosedale, composer and 5:45-Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

5:30-The Gossipers.

7:00-Records. 7:15-Bavarian Peasant Band. 7:30-The Silver Flute. 8:00-General Electric Hour.

10:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra. 10:30-Murray Horton's Dance Orchestra.

6:00-Home Furniture Company St. Moritz Orchestra.

6:15-Studio. 6:25-Stocks, Cohle and Tyree. 6:30-Blackberry Dudes. 6:45-Camel Quarter Hour.

7:00-Arthur Pryor's Cremo Military Band. 7:15-Studio. 7:25—Happy Feet.

3:30 Junior Chamber of Com merce program. 8:00-United Spanish War Veterans. 8:30-Tacoma Dance Orchestra.

9:00-Hank Simmons Show Boat. 9:45-Studio Feature. 6:15-Boscul Moments with Mad- 10:00-Chic Scroggin and His Playmor Orchestra.

10:30-Studio Feature. 10:45-Will Osborne and His Or-11:03-Sports Review.

11:30-Nocturne. SUNDAY

WLW:

gram.

5:00 p. m .- The Roamios. 5:30-Plantation Days. 6:00-The Chatterer. 6:30-Conservatory of Music pro-

6:55-Los Ramos Baseball Scores.

7:00-Enna Jettick Melodies. 7:15-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 7:30-Harbor Lights. 8:00-Heel Hugger Harmonies. 12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orches- 8:15—Bayuk Cigar program.

8:45-String Orchestra from Netherland Plaza. 9:15-Variety. 1:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. 9:30-Kaffee Hag Slumber Hour. 10:02-Crosley Concert Hour. 10:45-Murray Horton's Orchestra.

11:00-Henry Theis and His WLW Orchestra. 11:30-Moon River. 12:00 Mid.-Henry Busse's Orches-

WSAI: 5:00 p. m.-Catholic Services. 6:00-Through the Opera Glass. 7:00 Chase and Sanborn program. 8:00-"Our Government" Lawrence.

8:15-Russian Singers. 8:45-Iodent program. 9:15-Goldman Band Concerts. 9:45-Fuller's Orchestra. WKRC: 5:00 p. m. Chicago Knights.

BRINGING UP FATHER



UNTIL I CAN HARDLY STAND ON MY FEET.

BUT THAT DOESN'T WORRY ME

"VE BEEN WITHOUT FOOD FOR

TWO DAYS AND I'VE WALKED

AROUND LOOKING FOR WORK





OUT- HE'S BREAKIN'

By GEORGE McMANUS THROW THIS GUY

.The Theater

Distance, it would appear, still lends enchantment, or something. Young people all over the world yearn to crash the cinema gates, but only six girls and three boys out of Hollywood High School's graduating class of 491 would like a motion picture careca.

Maybe, being too close has to write about Hollywood caused them to rub the gilt off the for a national magazine. While lillies. The last mid-winter class abroad she wrote and helped di-

Wray, Alice White, Mary Brian, Hayakawa, the Japanese film Karen Morley, Frank Albertson, actor, are returning to the screen Marian Marsh, Gladys McConnell in the same picture, "The Daughter

of graduates did not boast a single rect thirty-two tel-reel magazine candidate for the studios. In times educational films. . . Playing bridge gone by this school, located in the in Santa Barbara over the weekcenter of the film capital, has been end, Marie Dressler drew thirteen a rich field for star material. spades, and she didn't bid no-Among the more recent alumni trump. . . . Anna May Wong, the who have won success are Fay Chinese movie actress and Sessue of a Dragon." It is the Jap's first experience in ten years and his first talkie. . . For his picture's sake, Joe E. Brown travelled from Hollywood to Lincoln Neb., to run 100 yards against Frank Wyckoff. THE GUMPS-? ? ? ? The film is the old Nugent favorite, The Poor Nut.

Twenty Years Ago

Mr. Harry Sohn, of Sayre and Hemphill's, spent the week end at Columbus and Circle-

Dr. D. D. Jones, of Athens, who recently purchased the old Thrall drug store on E. Main St. took charge of the business Monday.

Mr. Harvey Coates left for Detroit to spend several days. Harve is one of Xenia's original admirers of Ty Cobb, the star Detroit baseball player, and it is probable he will spend most of the time at the ball

A handsome Indian head in pastel, by John E. Daly, Xenia, road foreman of engines on the Pennsy railroad, is on display in a window of the West Book Store.



These youngsters living in the midst of the movie city, and knowing its problems more of less intimately, are well aware of the fact. They're turning to less complicated fields.

With the con

Marjorie Rambeau's record for constant work is being threatened by Madge Evans, former child actress. Since going to Hollywood April 6, Miss Evans has played three leads, now is doing a part in "Boarding School" and has just received the news she will be one of Jack Gilbert's leading women in 'West of Broadway."

Anna May Wong

Dons an oriental pajama of white ratin, brocaded in silver and gold,

for her latest production, "Daugh-

ter of the Dragon.

The script of this picture has undergone a recent change. In the first version, Jack's doctor told him he had but two months to live, so he took to drink. His sweetheart chucked him. Now, she forgets him when he goes to war. The purpose of the episode is to clear the way for Jack to marry Lois

. . . Like Ruth Roland, Belle Bennett, Blanche Sweet, Fifi Dorsay and many other cinema favorites, Bessie Love has assigned to appear in vaudeville on RKO time. . . .After six years in France, Nina Wilcox Putnam is returning to Hollywood with her thirteen-year-old son,



BIG SISTER-Just a Waste Of Breath



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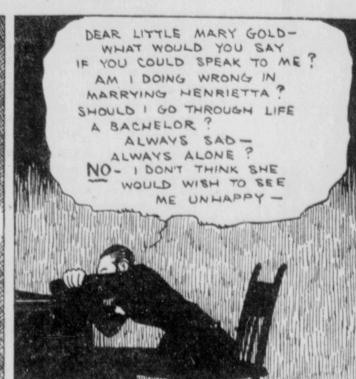


By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT—To The Rescue







By PAUL ROBINSON

TO BE A POOR SPORT





NO REASON, DADDY - JUST CHANGED ETTA WAS WILD TO GO THE WAY PEOPLE ARE MY MIND! NOTHING TO DO AT CAMP BUT DANCE, SWIM AND GO BATHING TO CAMP - NOW SHES TALKING ABOUT IT-THEY MIGHT AS WELL BROAD UN PACKED -SAYS SHE'S I'D RATHER STAY HOME NOT GOING-I WONDER CAST IT OVER THE RADIO, IP SHE'S HEARD WE' DE I'LL TALK TO HER AND IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE? PIND OUT IF SHE'S HEARD? of course ETTA KNOWS but to save her Fathers feelings She pretends to have heard nothing-MUGGS McGINNIS-Quite a Mistake!

GEE, ETTA, CANT YOU COME ALONG ? PLEASE - WE'D HAVE ALL MY LIFE PLEASURE HAS COME BEFORE BUSINESS, A DERFECTLY DIVINE TIME -! DON'T LIKE TO GO WITHOUT YOU IS GOING TO PLAY SECOND

DAOS IN TROUBLE AND I'M GONG TO THINK UP A WAY TO HELP HIM-HE JAYS MY HEAD ISN'T GOOD FOR ANTHING WAVES - I'LL SHOW HIM,

By WALLY BISHOP







YES SIR! YOU'RE RIGHT = I AM! MHAS GEE, I'M QLAD YA TOLD ME MUGGSIE HO TRUL RAW I = ME WAY TO SEE A DOCTOR =







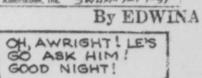






BUT, GEE!

'CAP" STUBBS-But It's A Great Mistake WHY, ROLLO'S GRAN'MA NOSSIR - THAT GUY AIN'T YOU 'SHAMED! ONLY SAMMY C'D BE WELL, SAMMY CAN'T IS ONE OF MY BEST WELL, YOU JEST LET BE IN IT -ROLLO IN, OR I WON'T BUY NO TICKET TO YOUR SHOW-ER I AN' MYRTLE C'D BE TH' MYRTLE-FAT LADY. NOSSIR! NOSSIR~ WON'T HELP YOU THAT'S RIGHT MAKE ANY COSTUMES NEITHER, ER NUTHIN' AW, GRAN'MA



Akron, Huge Battleship Of Skies, Takes Air Soon

U. S. Navy Dirigible Los Angeles and German Graf Zeppelin Are Dwarfed by New Monster of Heavens.



COMM. CHARLES E. ROSENDAHL . U.S.S. AKRON NEARING COMPLETION

Although the great, silvery U. S. Navy dirigible Los Angeles and German globe-trotting Graf Zeppelin have rightfully received their share of attention, the people who have craned their necks at these monsters of the air haven't seen anything yet. The U. S. S. Akron, the American Navy's "biggest and best" dirigible, is rapidly nearing completion at Akron, Ohio, and soon will take the air to bring a new thrill from out of the heavens. Greater in range, power and safety, as well as many other features, than either the Los Angeles or Graf, the Akron will prove the pride and joy of the nation after it is launched as the Navy's new \$2,500,000 flying battleship. Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, a veteran in the dirigible service, will command this great Leviathan of the skies.

neck there has been craned sky- tween the Graf and the Akron this position dates back for more ward at such imposing monsters which indicate what may be exthan three years. Chief Cornwell of the heavens as the U. S. Navy pected of the latter. dirigible Los Angeles and the Ger- globe-trotter that ti is, the German Sweeney, public welfare director, man Graf Zeppelin, but the people dirigible must bow to the Akron about the position. who became stiff-necked and eye- in cruising radius.T he American sore from looking for and at these naval dreadnaught of the skies has great bags of gas and steel haven't a range of 10,580 miles, 4,000 more

S. Akron, "biggest and best," as the German craft

commander-to-be, Lieut. Comman several years ago. ahl know anything about it. And there isn't work is composed of several newl much they don't know about dir- developed features which should

AKRON, O., July 16.-Many a, Here's a few comparisons bethan its nearest competitor. De-There are those who think spite the fact that the Akron is thrills from out of the skies are at only nine feet longer than the Graf branch of the Pennsylvania Railan end, but their skepticism will it has a gas capacity of 6,500,000 toad on N. Detroit St. was the exbe blown skyward when the U.S. cubic feet, nearly twice that of cuse for the sixty-eighth run of the

is launched soon at the city which Zeppelin have a single keel. The from the locomotive of a passing Akron has three. This feature train ignited the dry grass along Great in size and accomplish greatly increases the Akron's re- the right-of-way, firemen reported ments as the Graf Zeppelin is, the sistance to vertical thrusts and Akron will dwarf it in actual line squalls such as the one which measurements as well as in re-broke the slender, pencil-shaped markable feats, if its builders and Shenandoah in two, near Alva, O.,

give it increased strength. A total

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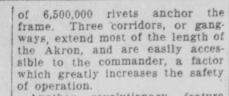
and Max Bendix, Official Bandmaster of the Chicago

1933 World's Fair, and his

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day Evenings over NBC

Network, 9:00 Eastern Daylight Saving Time



Another revolutionary feature of the Akron is the enclosure of the eight motors within the hull. The use of helium permits this to be done with safety. The stronger framework absorbs the load as a part of the ship, which weighs 203,000 pounds without gas, ruel or crew. It is possible to carry 31,300 gallons of fuel in its 100

A marked improvement in the Akron is its swivelling propellers. These can be swung in a 90-degree arc, which, since the engines are reversible, give the huge ship a vertical thrust, either up or down. This greatly simplifies landing and starting problems due to atmospheric conditions or heavy load. Lieut. Commander Rosendahl, as commander of the sky-monster, has the task of developing her to full efficiency as a military machine. To a great degree, the part which she will play in revolutionizing modern warfare must, of necessity, devolve itself on Commander Ros-

Incidentally, when one's aboard the Akron they're in the Navy and The control car is the "bridge," the floors are the 'decks," the walls of the ship are 'bulkheads," the dining-room is "messroom," up on top is "top side," and the kitchen is the "gal-

The many new features incorpo rated into the Akron places it in a celestial sphere all its own. The American Navy is proud of its new \$2,500,000 flying battleship, and when the giant craft is launched within the near future and citizens of the land are given an opportunity to view it, they, too, will ac claim it as the "biggest and best.

WELIKE XENIA CHIEF SEEKS THE HOTEL STATE POSITION Police Chief Ozni H. Cornwell BUSINESS

nakes no secret of the fact he is candidate for the vacant post of ssistant superintendent of the Bureau of Research and Investigaion in Columbus, but declared Friday that his ambition to land Veteran recently conferred with John Mc-

A grass fire along the Springfield year made by fire apparatus at 2:10 circus posters are wont to boast, Both the Los Angeles and the o'clock Thursday afternoon. Sparks

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Three hundred thousand patients, no competition within miles and miles, yet ailing persons have to be enticed into the office by the judicious use of beads and gaudy trinkets. That's the unique prospect confronting Dr. R. T. Unruh, above, who has just completed his internship at Wichita, Kas. He has signed a contract to become mission doctor in the Belgian Congo, near Lake Inongo.

WEEKLY EVENTS

FRIDAY: SATURDAY: Rainbow 4-H Club market at Fisher's instead of Gegner's. MUNDAY:

B. P. O. E. Pocahontas. UESDAY:_ Unity Center. Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY: Church Prayer Meetings. Moose. K. of P., Ivanhoe No. 56. HURSDAY: Pride of X., D. of A. Red Men.

BOWERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hussey of Dayton, spent Thursday with his aunt. Mrs. W. H. Burr and husband. Mrs. Delma Oliver returned home Wednesday-from the Springfield City Hospital where he underwent a serious operation some three weeks ago. She is much improved. Mrs. Roy Hargrave of Dayton,

Marvin Daugherty and family home for a visit.

Xenia, Sunday,

Charles Miley and family, Howard Harness and family, Mildred Miami Valley Hospital, returned to CHICHESTERS PILLS
Garringer and Earl Hite, spent Dayton Sunday of the Chickens of the Chick Garringer and Earl Hite, spent Dayton Sunday after spending a Sunday at Fort Ancient. months vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Burr.

Mrs. Albert Arehart in company with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Devoe of Dayton, spent the week visiting Paintersville. friends in Oklahoma.

A. L. Smith and wife and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burr, were Sunday guests of Dwight Burr and family Stephen Brown, Jr., and wife of near New Vienna, are spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Mr. and Mrs. Kiff Compton of

Springfield were Sunday guests of Joseph Jackson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Linton and family spent the week-end at Lake Erie. On Monday they motored to

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LEROY WOLF.

spent part of last week with her Evansville, Ind., where their daugh- baby of Xenia were Sunday guests mother-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Har- ter Catherine, who is taking nurses of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raytraining there accompanied them mond Earley and family.

Miss Leitha Burr, a student at

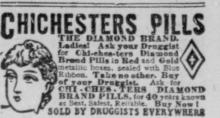
Miss Hazel Charles is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luttrell and

her sister, Mrs. Wm. Devoe at

evening

Carl Arehart of near Hillsboro were in attendance at the Anderson The Boys 4-H Club met at the spent the week-end as guest of his family reunion at Shawnee Park, home of Richard Franklin, Monday parents, A. W. Arehart and wife





TONIGHT AND SATURDAY MARION DAVIES

"IT'S A WISE CHILD"

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SUNDAY-MONDAY

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